

Town Topics

VOL. XLII, NO. 3

Wednesday, April 1, 1987

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Enrollment Variations In Princeton Schools Concern of Candidates

All three candidates in this Tuesday's uncontested Princeton Regional School Board election agree that current and future demographic changes will force a major reexamination of school organization.

Two of the three candidates are running for their second three-year term. They are Hugh Brandt in the Township and Corinne Kyle in the Borough. Patty Sofronoff, running for her first term, is on the ballot for the Township seat vacated by Harry Levine.

The two Princeton Regional elementary schools have already experienced a significant increase in enrollment, while the high school will have approximately 200 fewer students in September, 1987, than it had in September, 1985.

A recent demographer's report forecasts that in 1991-92 there will be 172 more students in grades K-4 than there are today. However, the report also foresees the high school population declining by 242 students in this four-year period.

Mr. Brandt believes the Board must get a better reading on the demographer's report and try to deal with the big wave going through the system. "We have to look at the process, and consider an alternative to the two elementary schools," he says.

Ms. Kyle points to the need to take a close look at class size in deciding whether to open another school. "We may have some very exciting changes in the school system over the next few years," she predicts, "and these will require a great deal of public input."

Mrs. Sofronoff also cites the importance of the class size issue, and feels the Board faces the challenge of trying

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SPRING COMES TO HILLTOP PARK: Free of scarves and mittens in the warm weather of last weekend, residents of Princeton Community Village try out some of the new equipment that has been installed at neighboring Hilltop Park. From left are Carol Wall with Michael, age 1, Jacob, 7, and Martha Wall, 11. On top are Jeffrey Mayo, 8, and Shahid Abdul-Karim, 7. Development of the park has been a PCV effort, sustained entirely by monies raised by the residents in events such as the annual Hilltop Road Race. Registration is underway for this year's race on Sunday, May 3.

(Laura Goldfeld photo)

Three-Day Shotgun Season Eyed To Reduce Township Deer Herds

Township Committee has asked its attorney to draft an amendment to the 1972 ordinance banning discharge of firearms to permit a three-day special shotgun season to reduce the deer herd.

"The time has come for some action," said Committeeman Thomas Poole in making the motion Monday night. He was seconded by Committeewoman Janet Mitchell, and the voice vote was unanimous.

Mr. Poole proposed that he and Dona Schneider, head of the Environmental Commission's deer subcommittee, work with Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer in drafting the amendment. Mr. Poole served on the three-member ad hoc deer committee appointed by former Mayor Winthrop S. Pike which recommended a partial lifting of the firearms ban three years ago after extensive study of The Deer Problem.

The number of deer-car accidents in Princeton Township has increased 500 percent since the ban was imposed in 1972. Township police tallied 200 deer-car collisions in 1986. Complaints about property damage by deer to shrubs and plantings have also become more numerous and more vociferous.

"In my view it is much more humane to take a deer with a shotgun than with the bumper of a car," Mr. Poole remarked. He added that last August, the Animal Control Officer, Al Heavener, had to kill 23 wounded deer. "He nearly quit his job," Mr. Poole added.

Any ordinance amendment must be published in an area newspaper after introduction and must have a public hearing before final adoption. The three-day special shotgun season is set by the state Fish, Game & Wildlife Division of the Department of Environmental Protection and would take place December 16, 17 and 18, if the amendment is adopted.

Mr. Poole and Mrs. Schneider are recommending that the season be restricted to the western Township, where there is more open land than in the built-up eastern section.

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No High Radon Readings Found in Princeton Tests

Radon testing of 39 homes in Princeton Borough and Township on Saturday, March 14, failed to find any reading above 50 picocuries. The testing was done by the state of New Jersey in response to a reading in the 200 range found in one Princeton home earlier in the year.

However, Department of Environmental Protection Press Officer Jim Staples said a number of houses tested above four picocuries, the level at which remediation is suggested. He did not know the actual number with readings in excess of four.

Mr. Staples added that the fact that no other houses tested above the 200 level means that the State will not continue its survey — "unless someone

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Corinne Kyle

"We're looking at ways to reach out, to bring the community into the decision-making process," says Ms. Kyle. "One always talks about community participation and public involvement. But it's not up to the public to see if the School Board is doing something interesting that night. People are too busy. When something is important, we need to seek public input."

Mr. Brandt says the Board will continue to look at curriculum to effect basic improvements. While calling it a "fine curriculum," he said that it needed more continuity, less repetition, and fewer gaps. "We are definitely working on the transition of curriculum from one school to another, and we will continue to do this."

Ms. Kyle ran down a list of questions that she believes will have to be answered by the School Board in the years ahead:

The \$1.45 million increase in the budget over last year is due largely to contract settlements costing about one million dollars. The District also experienced a 25 percent increase in medical insurance.

The \$385,000 capital budget will be used toward making buildings barrier-free; bringing small group instructional areas in the middle school up to code; and installing an emergency lighting system at the high school.

Polls will be open on Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Borough General Election Districts 1, 8 and 10 will vote at Borough Hall; 2, 6, and 7 at the Princeton High School cafeteria; and 3, 4, 5, and 9 at John Witherspoon Middle School.

Township General Election Districts, 1, 4 and 7 will vote at Community Park School; 2, 8, 11 and 13 at Johnson Park School; 5, 6, 10 and 14 at Littlebrook School; and 3, 9 and 12 at Riverside School.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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to make the best use of facilities based on population. Improving communication between the schools and the citizenry is another goal shared by the three candidates. "I hope to get open and keep open as many channels of communication as possible between parents, teachers, and administrators," says Mrs. Sofronoff. "I see the Board as working to create a place where there is trust among the different groups."



Patty Sofronoff

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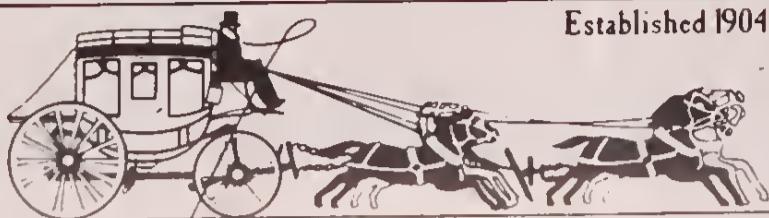
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Daylight Saving to Begin
It's difficult enough for many people to remember to adjust their clocks for Daylight Saving Time each spring. Now the time to do so is coming three weeks earlier.

Last year Congress voted to begin Daylight Saving the first Sunday in April, instead of the last. That first Sunday, April 5, comes this weekend. Considering how early the sun has been rising these mornings, only those who get up very early will notice a difference.

So either before you go to bed Saturday night or when you get up Sunday morning, set your clock ahead one hour. Daylight Saving will end at the same time next fall, the last Sunday in October.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

phia. The Medical Center's maintenance department renovated a former storeroom as a reception area, assembled the child-sized beds, tables and chairs and added bright touches, such as a sign outside the entrance and the Mother Goose wallpaper that greets families as they enter.

One room will be isolation, for the child with chicken pox or pink-eye, but that is also the one room with a multi-colored tent to play in. A larger room with a wooden train set already set up on its green carpet is designated for sniffles and colds, while the third room will be a quiet place for those who need to sleep off an upset stomach. All this is flexible, however, as is the deployment of nursing staff, which is what Ms. Fegley sees as the real plus for the Pediatrics Department.

Pre-registration is required, and serves the dual purpose of filing information on the child — allergies, diet restrictions, name of physician and how to reach mother or father at work — as well as reserving a place when the need arises. The program is licensed for 25 children from age six months to pre-teen, but Ms. Fegley sees 10 to 15 as a better number in terms of infection control.

Although Small Comforts is equipped to handle children with ordinary sickness, "sometimes a child's illness is not appropriate for care in a group setting," as the brochure puts it. "Certain infectious diseases and organisms, and some symptoms should be treated in the home or should be evaluated by a physician to determine the appropriate care," it continues.

Half Day Option. Pre-registration brochures are being distributed to physicians' offices, child care programs, schools and businesses. Pre-registered children can be admitted to Small Comforts by simply calling in the morning to reserve a place. Parents are welcome to telephone and to visit, and will be given a full report at the end of the day.

Small Comforts is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The \$35 full day fee is for nine hours. There is also a \$20 option for 4½ hours, and \$5 for each hour over nine hours. The brochure says that Visa and Mastercard are welcome, and "Limited Sniffleship Scholarships" are available.

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PLANNING "COMMUNIVERSITY DAY," scheduled for Saturday, April 25, are, top row from left, Barbara Graham, Princeton Business Association; Marvin Reed, Borough Councilman; and Myrt Whitcomb and Karen Jezierny, Princeton University; bottom row, Cathy Kapoor and Alma Concepcion, Arts Council; and Emily Grand, Princeton University Class of '89.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Schools Are Examining Future AIDS Education

"We are not where we should be," said School Superintendent Carol Choye in discussing how Princeton Regional Schools plans to handle the subject of AIDS education.

But, she said, the administration is now working with the health and physical education people at the schools to collect ideas and information prior to formulating programs on AIDS.

"We want all the staff informed and involved," said Dr. Choye. "We want to make sure staff is appropriately educated, and then we will look at what is appropriate to students' different age levels."

The superintendent said she plans to have the teacher's part of the AIDS education program in place by the end of the school year, and that the topic will begin to be introduced in the curriculum next year.

At Princeton High School, Principal John Sakala said that AIDS is being addressed only in health education classes. But he added that the need to deal with this, as well as with other social problems, might lead to a revamping of the school program.

He suggested that the peer leadership program might be revised to cover AIDS, or that health education could be expanded, or a new program might be initiated to deal with the subject.

"We need to build a curriculum about several 'family life' issues," said Mr. Sakala, "including AIDS, drug abuse, suicide, and stress management."

He explained that the topic of family life actually was spread throughout a number of programs at the school, including peer leadership, health education, science, and social studies.

"For example, suicide is discussed in peer leadership," he said. "But then it is brought up again in English, when Romeo and Juliet is read."

The principal added that he has been a little reluctant to bring in speakers to deal with the issue of suicide, but that several had come to the high school last year to speak on the subject.

"Students who want to attend, attend," he said. "Last year, we had 75 kids who came to the talks. As a consequence, the school psychologist took a small caseload of kids, and is working with them."

—Myrna K. Bearse

day morning when an alarm sounded, discovered an outside door removed from its hinges. Craig was found walking in the area of the school building by Ptl. Stephan Hogancamp and

Continued on Next Page

Borough Man Is Charged With Burglary and Theft

A Borough resident has been charged with three offenses and awaits action by Mercer County authorities, in connection with the entry last week into the former Johnson Park School Building.

Glenn Craig, 25, 173 Wither-spoon Street, has been charged with burglary, theft and possession of burglar tools.

Following his arrest last Sunday morning a short distance from the building, Craig was held in a Township jail cell in lieu of \$10,000 bail until his arraignment last Tuesday before Judge Sydney Souter. He was later released and his case referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for further action.

Township police, who had gone to the scene at 4:45 Sun-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Ptl. John Buszko and arrested at 5:15. Police said he had taken a \$20 calculator and \$3.73 from the building.

Arrested on Campus. A Trenton resident, Brian L. Smith, 33, was arrested last week on the Princeton University campus and charged with burglary, theft and criminal trespassing. Smith was later taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$3,500 bail, pending further action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Police were called to the Princeton University security office in Stanhope Hall at 8:45 Thursday evening by proctors who had Smith in custody. Smith had been seen earlier in a Blair Hall dormitory room by a student, and when confronted by the student, he fled from the building. The student called campus security, which apprehended Smith a short distance away.

During questioning, police found items in Smith's possession, including a check book, a wallet and an alarm clock, which they were able to ascertain had been taken from another student's room in Blair Hall. Smith admitted stealing the items but claimed he had taken them from a bathroom in the dormitory building.

Warrant Suspect Charged. Conway McGowan, a former Borough resident, was arrested last week and charged by Township police with resisting arrest.

McGowan was observed walking last week on Witherspoon Street by Township plain-

Understanding AIDS

Dr. Brian Zack will speak Tuesday at 9:30 at a meeting of the Health Committee of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services on "What Everyone Should Know about AIDS."

Dr. Zack is the director of sexuality education, counseling and health services with the Princeton University Health Services. His talk will follow a brief business meeting of the Health Committee in Meeting Room B of the Valley Road Building, Witherspoon Street entrance.

Interested community members are invited.

Clothes detectives David Wilbur and Mark Emann. The officers were aware that Borough police had warrants for McGowan's arrest, charging him with burglary and contempt of court. When they emerged from their car, McGowan ran off but was apprehended by the officers on Birch Avenue after a short chase.

McGowan, who gave police a New York City address, was processed by Township police and then turned over to Borough authorities.

Bad Check Charges. Three Princeton residents were each issued complaint summonses last week, charging them with issuing bad checks — all at the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. The action was taken after each had ignored certified letters from store officials requesting payment.

Charlotte M. Hayman, 12 Greenhier Row, allegedly issued a \$100 bad check last November 18 and a second check, also for \$100, four days later. Deborah Carlucci, 68 Wiggins Street, allegedly issued a bad check for \$59.38 last July, and Philipa Rhone, 69 Leigh Avenue, is charged with issuing three worthless checks in the amounts of \$77.88 last August 12, \$50 August 17 and \$70 August 18.

\$800 Television Set Taken; Thief Climbs Fire Escape

A Sony television set valued at \$800 was stolen last week from a Greenview Avenue apartment where the thief used a fire escape to enter an unlocked second-floor window.

When a North Harrison Street resident returned home last week, she discovered a television set, a portable tape player and two stereo speakers were missing from her living room.

An empty wine cooler bottle taken from the refrigerator was left behind on the kitchen table by the intruder, who entered the house through a rear screen door. There was no sign of forced entry. Det. John Clausen is continuing the investigation.

Antique Sign Removed From Cleaner Building

Vandals pulled a store sign from the front facade of Verbeyst Cleaners on Tulane Street during the weekend, smashed it and then stuffed the pieces in a storm drain.

Police said the 6-foot by 3-foot wooden sign dated from 1889 when the store was originally opened and is considered an antique. Its estimated value was placed at more than \$1,000.

When a Birch Avenue resident returned to her home Friday at 1:30, after being away for a couple of hours, she found the back door open and a key in a clothes closet door that was usually locked. Missing from the closet was a glass jar in

Continued on Next Page



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IT'S THE LAW: Superior Court Judge Virginia Long, left, the mother of a Stuart Country Day School 3rd grader, and attorneys Anne Murray Patterson and Regina Murray, both Stuart alumna, spoke at the first of six career panels to be held this spring for upper school students.

Topics of the Town

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which the victim had hidden a wallet containing \$300.

A university student fell asleep at 2:30 Friday morning in a second-floor television room in the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue. When she awoke at 6, her purse, which she had placed next to her, was missing. Although it contained no cash, the victim lost her checkbook, student ID and other items valued at \$55.

Between 6 and 8 last Wednesday evening, a student's 12-speed Schwinn bicycle was stolen from the front lawn of the Elm Club where it had been left unlocked. It is valued at \$400.

Four Meters Damaged. Four parking meter heads have been removed from their posts on Prospect Avenue and damaged beyond repair, causing \$600 in damage.

Responding to a 2:18 call Thursday morning reporting a group of people breaking parking meters on Prospect, police

found two meter heads missing. Hearing a banging noise behind Dial Lodge, Sgt. Donald Dawson pulled his patrol car in and observed a group of seven huddled around an object that appeared to be damaged. One of the group was smashing an empty beer keg against the object.

The group, described by police as "all college students, all males," fled when they sighted the patrol car and escaped. Police recovered four battered meter heads. In addition to the damage costs, an estimated \$10 in coins are missing.

Truck Catches Fire On Route 206 South

While a Somerville resident was operating his GMC truck on Route 206 South Thursday afternoon, it started backfiring and stalled on a hill. Soon smoke was emerging from the hood and the engine compartment caught fire.

Police report the driver was able to put out the fire with an extinguisher but the truck had to be towed. It is owned, police said, by a firm in Pittstown.

There were two brush and grass fires earlier in the week in the Township.

About 40 feet of lawn in front of a Woodlawn Drive home was burned and the occupant told police she didn't know how it started. It was put out by police with extinguishers from their patrol cars and the area later watered down by ten firemen who also responded to the fire.

A brush area approximately 100 by 50 feet behind Juniper Row in the Princeton Community Village also caught fire. It was extinguished by 15 volunteer firemen from two fire trucks. The cause is unknown.

Until the rains came this week, police said brush areas in the Township had been dry.

Four Cars Are Target Of Vandals Last Week

Four parked cars were the targets of vandals last week, including a teacher's 1987 Plymouth parked in the front driveway at Princeton High School. The hood, left front and right rear fenders and rear of the victim's car were scratched by a sharp instrument between 8 Friday morning and 1:45 in the afternoon.

The same afternoon, a student's 1984 Renault parked behind the Quadrangle Club had its driver's side rear view mirror pulled off, its windshield wipers and arms bent beyond repair, its radio antenna bent and a portion of side molding pulled off the driver's side door.

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35 Years of Parking Meters

Since 1951, their first full year of operation, a total of \$4,971,786 in coins has been collected in Borough parking meters and deposited in the community's general fund account.

That is just one item of meter information revealed recently by John W. Jackson, Supervisor, Parking Operations for the Borough, in an article he wrote for the "Parking Professional" magazine. That first year, incidentally, the meter "take" was only \$37,817.

Some other highlights in Mr. Jackson's article: In September, 1950, the Borough installed 450 Karpark meters. Their medium blue color had been recommended by a color expert to blend in with the town's colonial atmosphere.

Today there are 1,039 meters in operation in the Borough's 1.7 square-mile area from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The rate has risen five times, from 5 cents an hour to its present 50 cents. Long-term meters on the perimeter of the Central Business District are \$2.50 for ten hours and \$1 for commuters at the 12-hour meters.

Thirty-five years later, in 1985, 45,135 parking meter overtime tickets were issued. The fine has risen to \$8.

About 300 of the oldest meters are being replaced by newer automatic models, not because they have worn out — we have never had one actually wear out, notes Mr. Jackson — but because the newer ones are more accurate at the higher rates and larger number of coins that are required.

Meter maintenance in the Borough is top-shelf: only about two of 150 parking tickets issued, on average, each day are cancelled because of meter malfunction.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Previous Page

Borough resident was parked on Prospect Avenue near Washington Road between 9 p.m. and midnight Saturday, someone broke the front passenger side window completely out. Police report nothing was taken from the car.

Towship police report a similar incident earlier in the week. The passenger side window of a 1979 Chevrolet was smashed while it was parked at the Princeton Shopping Center. No projectile was found and no entry was attempted. The victim is a Trenton resident.

Ten Speeders Are Fined in Borough Court Monday

Ten Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Eight paid \$60 fines. They are David O. Lemmon, 19 Pardoe Road; Josef Gross, 156 Fisher Place; Maudie L. Farrow, RD4, Princeton; Robert L. Harvey, 245 Jefferson Road; Peter D. Middleton, 51 Red Hill Road; Victor W. Petrone Jr., 173 Linden Lane; Neta Bahcall, 21 Adams Drive; and George M. Jones, 130 Shady Brook Lane. Patricia M. Amalfitano, 177 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, and Linda M. Coakley, 2534 Old Stone Road, Cranbury, each paid \$70.

Jennifer L. Cramer, 138 Pot-

ton Avenue, paid \$60 for careless driving, and Linda Andrews, 170 Linden Lane, paid the same amount for improper turn at an intersection.

Donald A. Johnson Jr., 111 Birch Avenue, paid three fines.

He was fined \$115 and \$25 contempt of court for having no insurance, \$30 as an unlicensed driver and \$30 for unregistered vehicle.

EPA Faults S-92 Study On Wetlands Impact

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has rejected the state's plan for Route 92 because it does not adequately address the impact of the highway on wetlands near the Millstone River.

The EPA's criticism of the Draft Environmental Impact Study (DEIS) was contained in a five-page, single-spaced letter sent to the Department of Transportation, which proposes the 13-mile highway to link Route 206 at the Princeton-Montgomery border with the N.J. Turnpike at exit 8 or 8A, depending on which of two alignments through Middlesex County is chosen. The draft environmental impact study must be approved by federal highway officials before the DOT can select the final alignment and begin construction.

Depending on the alignment chosen, construction of the highway would destroy 84 to 142

acres of wetlands. The EPA letter, written by Christopher J. Daggett, regional EPA administrator, faults the DEIS for underestimating the effects the project would have on wetlands along the two alignments. The EPA further suggests that it would recommend that the "cut and fill" permit required of the Army Corps of Engineers for dredging and filling wetlands be denied.

The EPA also faults the DEIS for not providing adequate information to assess the impact on drinking water supplies and says a more detailed discussion of air quality concerns is necessary. The letter also suggests that more study be given to alternative alignments.

In addition, the DOT is criticized for not considering the cumulative effects of two other proposed highways that

Continued on Page 10

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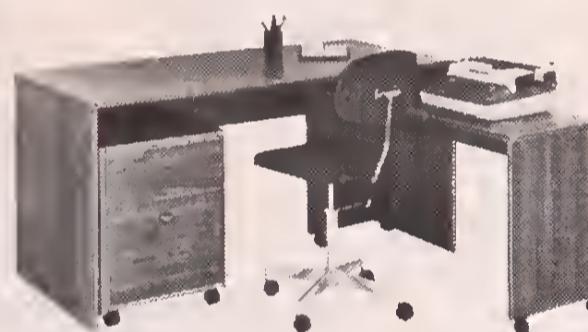
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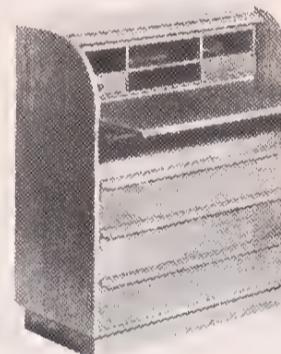
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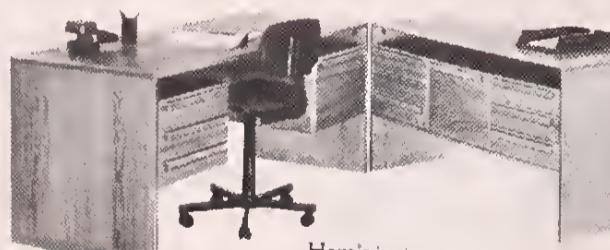
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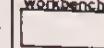
SUNDAY, APRIL 5

3:00 p.m.

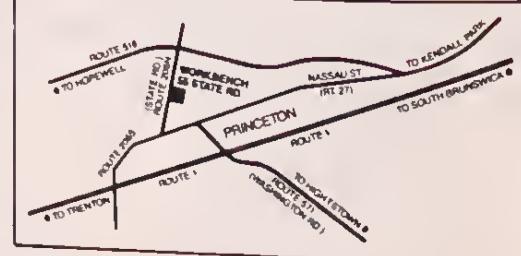
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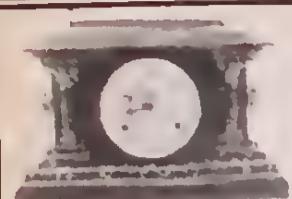
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

would connect directly and indirectly with Route 92, namely a widened Route 206 and the Somerset Expressway. This is a criticism that planning officials and citizens of both Princeton and Montgomery Townships have been making repeatedly over the past several years as their principal objection to Route 92.

DOT officials are expected to hold meetings with representatives of the EPA and the Federal Highway Authority (FHAA) in an attempt to clarify what further study needs to be undertaken to satisfy federal officials.

Rejection of the DEIS coincides with the spring issue of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's newsletter *Wellspring*, in which Executive Director Todd A. Bryan writes an analysis of Route 92 subtitled "Boon or Bane?" Mr. Bryan cites discrepancies in data relating to traffic congestion that were pointed out by Alain L. Kornhauser, director of the transportation program at Princeton University, and by John Tukey, professor of mathematics, emeritus.

But his own expertise is in wetlands, and he writes that "much of the wetland habitat to be destroyed by Route 92 and the associated western relocation of Route 206 is high-value wetlands, which are, for all practical purposes, irreplaceable. These wetlands have significant value for flood storage, sediment trapping, groundwater retention, wildlife habitat and as warm water fishery habitat."

Mr. Bryan notes that wetlands destruction is discouraged by state and federal agencies through longstanding environmental policies and cites chapter and verse of specific legislation. His article also addresses the 228-268 acres of farmland that will be destroyed by S-92, depending on which alignment is chosen east of Route 1. As with wetlands, additional farmland will be lost through induced development adjacent to highway interchanges and in areas beyond the immediate highway system.

Montgomery Votes Yes In Budget Referendum

Montgomery Township resi-

Sunday Walking Tours
The Historical Society will offer tours of Old Princeton on Sunday at 2 and every Sunday thereafter through October 25. An experienced guide will acquaint newcomers, visitors and residents with the events and buildings that shaped the Princeton of today in a tour that encompasses Nassau, Mercer, Edgehill and Stockton Streets.

The tours will begin at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and will last approximately two hours. The cost is \$3 per person, and the proceeds will support the educational programs of the Historical Society. Participation is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis.

New guides are always welcome and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer walking tour leader is encouraged to call Sara Cureton at the Society, 921-6748.

dents have approved a municipal budget referendum that includes monies to pursue opposition to proposed state highway expansion and the location of a county landfill within the Township.

By a vote of 665 to 553, voters approved spending the extra \$200,000 above the state cap. The increase had been sought by Dan Huttar and Robert Kress, the two Democrats on Montgomery Township Committee, and by Don Matthews, former mayor, and Alex Robinson, the current mayor, both Republicans.

Many residents had opposed the increase on the grounds that it was too steep, since the increase within the cap alone would result in a rise in municipal property tax of close to 50 percent. Moreover the proposed increase comes on the heels of last year's revaluation, which also produced a jump in the property tax of some residents.

Approval of the \$200,000 is expected to add four cents per \$100 of assessed value, or \$80 for a house valued at \$200,000. Seven out of Montgomery's nine voting districts endorsed the budget with the extra amount to fight highways and a landfill.

31 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending March 26, 17 girls and 14 boys were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Wilfredo and Sylvia Rivera, 88 Mechanic Avenue, Trenton; Lee and Wendy Butler, Lawrence F-6; John and Janne Kowalski, 82 Fifth Street, PO 604, Flagtown; W. Thomas and Janice Gutowski, 164 Dodds Lane; Francis and Patricia Callan, 104 Woodbridge Court, Langhorne, Pa., all on March 20;

Also to Robert and Doris Voorhees, 619 Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction; Thomas and Michele Harrington, 10 Auburn Place, Princeton Junction; John and Mary Doctor, 914 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton; Marc and Konni Sandford, 25 Crown Road, Trenton; Gregory and Cora Martinchek, 18 Oxford Drive, Langhorne, Pa., all on March 23;

Also to Steven and Martha Weiss, 14 Madison Street, March 24; Michael and Joanne Shillaber, 116 Princeton Arms No. 1, Cranbury; James and Mary Ann Lindner, 17 Debbie Lane, East Windsor; Pete and Julie Appleby, 48 Diverly Road, Hopewell; George and Nancy Alpaugh, 3 David Court, Dayton, all on March 25; Woodrow and Kathleen Dey, RD 12028, Allentown; and Norman and Pamela Berchtold, 66

Continued on Next Page

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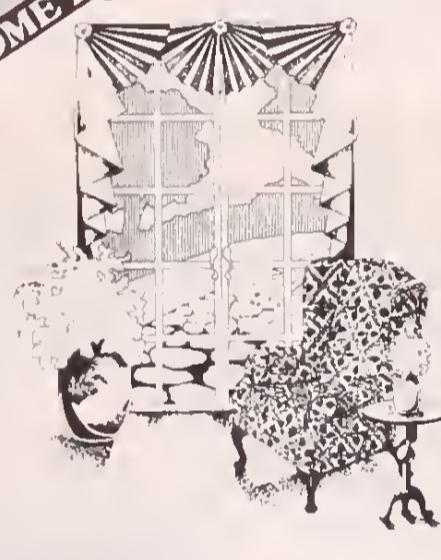
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

beginning knitting, six sessions, Tuesdays, May 5-June 9, from 9-11; advanced basketry, one session, Wednesday, May 6, from 9:30 to 4; and felting, two sessions, May 7 from 9-11 and May 14 from 9-11.

For information call the YWCA office at 924-5571, or the Artisans Guild at 924-0501. Registration is available at the YWCA office. The Artisans Guild is open daily from 10-5 daily and from 10-7 on Thursdays.

Who Lives? Who Dies? Topic of PMA Meeting

"Who Lives? Who Dies? Who Decides? — Landmark Decisions in New Jersey Law" will



Paul Armstrong

be the topic of an address by Paul Armstrong, Esq., the attorney who has served as counsel to the family of Karen Ann Quinlan. Mr. Armstrong now serves as counsel to the family of Nancy Ellen Jobes in the matter recently argued before — and pending in — the New Jersey Supreme Court, which deals with questions of treatment for the terminally ill and the permanently comatose.

The occasion, the annual meeting of the Princeton Memorial Association, is scheduled in the Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 12.

Mr. Armstrong is the vice chairman of the New Jersey Commission on Legal and Ethical Issues in the Delivery of Health Care. He is also an adjunct professor of law at the Rutgers University School of Law and at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey/Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and a member of the ethics committees of Princeton Medical Center and the Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Thanks to the extraordinary success of medical science in prolonging life, the questions asked by Mr. Armstrong in his title — "Who Lives? Who Dies? Who Decides?" — have come to the forefront of the national consciousness in recent years. Thirty-five states (not including New Jersey) now have right-to-die laws that take cognizance of "living wills."

The annual meeting of the Princeton Memorial Association is open to the public without charge. A question period will follow.

The Princeton Memorial Association, which was formed in 1956, has no denominational affiliation and is open to members of any faith or of no faith. The major emphasis has been on planning ahead, providing the information and the encouragement members need to make funeral arrangements deliberately rather than under the emotional stress of grief.

Members are provided "expression of wishes" forms to fill out and file with their next-of-kin, clergy, the PMA itself, and a funeral director of choice, so that these wishes will be readily available at the time of death. The PMA also provides information on the donation of bodies to medical science or of organs for transplants.

Over the years, the PMA has explored and arranged panel discussions on such broad concerns as the impact of grief and bereavement, the hospice movement, the right to die, the function of the funeral director and physician-patient relations. PMA has a group of cooperating funeral directors who quote prices for minimum service cremations or burials and who welcome those who wish to consult on plans.

PMA membership is a one-time fee of \$15. In return, members receive "expression of wishes" forms; information bulletins on cremation and

donation of bodies to medical schools; a card for donating to the Eye Bank; an annual newsletter; a list of cooperating funeral directors; a list of funeral societies in the U.S. and Canada; a manual entitled *Dealing Creatively with Death*; and an invitation to the annual meeting.

For information, write to Princeton Memorial Association, P.O. Box 1154, Princeton 08542.

Weekend Canoe Trip Set On Pine Barrens River

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will conduct a canoe trip on a scenic river in the Pine Barrens April 10-12.

The trip begins at 6 on Friday, April 10, as the group departs by van to camp near Atsion Lake. After two days of paddling, the trip will end with a visit to Apple Pine Hill for a panoramic view of the Pine Barrens. There will be a pre-trip meeting and slide presentation about the Pine Barrens for all participants.

Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$80 for Association members, \$95 for non members. The fee includes transportation, six meals, canoes, and a guide and naturalist.

Continued on Page 14

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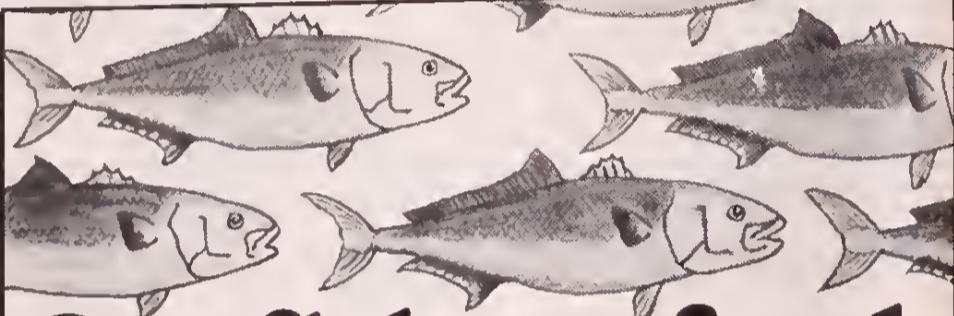
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28 oz. jar

Imported Danish
Kjeldsen Butter Cookies

\$2.99
16 oz. tin

Liqua Dish Lemon/Lime or Regular
Palmolive Detergent

\$1.19
22 oz. cont.

Dow
Saran Wrap

\$1.39
100 ft. box

Regular Unbleached or Bread
Pillsbury Flour

\$79¢
5 lb. bag

Regular or Lemon with Trigger
Fantastik Cleaner

\$1.39
22 oz. btl.

Facial White
Kleenex Tissue

95¢
175 ct. pkg.

SUPER PRODUCE



**Florida White
Seedless
Grapefruit** 5 lb. bag **\$1.39**

California Size 14
Broccoli **79¢**
Rich Source of Vitamin A
California Carrots 3 1-lb. bags **99¢**
Size 40
California Avocado 3 for **99¢**
California
Navel Oranges 4 lb. bag **\$1.89**
California Size 36
Kiwi Fruit 3 for **99¢**
Washington State Size 100
Red Delicious Apples Eastern Size 120 **79¢**
McIntosh Apples A Gourmet Delight
Natural Mushrooms Source of Vitamin B6
Plum Tomatoes U.S. #1 Baking
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Alfalfa Sprouts 12 oz. **\$1.29**
pkg. **59¢**

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Store Cut
Ille de France Brie **3.99**
Hormel Homeland, Sliced to Order
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Sliced to Order Schickhaus Bologna or
Braunschweiger **1.39**
Sliced to Order Norwegian Smoked
Turkey Breast **2.49**
Russer, Sliced to Order
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Weaver, Sliced to Order
Chicken Roll **1.59**
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Seafood Salad **2.19**
Fresh
Shrimp Salad **1.99**

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Meat or Beef
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Sliced
Plumrose Ham **3.99**

lb. **1.99**
pkg. **1.99**
lb. **1.79**
pkg. **3.99**
lb. **1.39**
pkg. **1.39**
lb. **2.49**
pkg. **2.49**
lb. **1.59**
pkg. **1.59**
lb. **1.99**
pkg. **1.99**
lb. **1.79**
pkg. **1.79**
lb. **1.39**
pkg. **1.39**
lb. **2.19**
pkg. **2.19**
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pkg. **1.99**
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pkg. **1.99**

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Cream Puffs 16 oz. **1.59**
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Foodtown
Hot Cross Buns 13 oz. **1.79**
pkg.

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Crumpets 10 oz. **1.19**
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purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per
family. Coupon good at Davidson's March 30 thru April 4,
1987.

Chief Pinelli Answers Allegations Against Township Police Depart.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I usually refrain from responding to letters in the newspapers, but due to the serious allegations made against this Police Department, I felt that in good conscience I should respond in order to set the record straight.

I was amazed to read comments in the press claiming that a review of the video tape and transcripts in the Joan Hill case reflected "no evidence of racial or ethnic prejudice in her behavior or her remarks" and that Joan Hill was "remarkably restrained."

I don't know what transcripts or video tapes the author of those remarks was reviewing, but the ones I studied revealed Joan Hill calling Sergeant Anthony R. Gaylord a "F-ing Italiano" and a "F-ing Faggot," among other choice terms.

If that isn't evidence of racial bias and prejudice, especially coming from the Director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission, then I don't know what is. I do know that if any of my officers had directed such remarks to others during the course of an official investigation, they would no longer be employed with this Department — and I certainly hope we are not establishing a dual standard of acceptable behavior in this community.

Remarks directed at Sergeant Gaylord by Joan Hill when being processed for drunk driving such as:

"You are going to be fired from your job."

"Before it's over, you ain't going to retire, you're going to resign. Civil Rights. Case closed."

"I'm having you retired."

"You're going to pay for keeping me here this morning, too. Believe it."

And so forth, clearly demonstrate, to me at least, that Joan Hill was using her official position to threaten Sergeant Gaylord with retaliation of the worst sort for having arrested her for driving while intoxicated.

As Judge Souter said in his opinion: "When these allegations come from a duly appointed governmental official whose obligation to the community is to protect civil rights and to advance police-community relations, they must be treated seriously."

I agree. The conduct of Miss Hill on the video tape and her performance at her trial raise serious questions as to her ability to function in her present position in a fair and impartial manner. After all, Civil Rights are for everyone, including police officers, and you certainly do not advance the cause of police-community relations by threatening to have an arresting officer fired while he is in the middle of an official investigation.

We in Princeton Township are very proud of our reputation on Civil Rights. As Joan Hill herself said on her video tape, "I haven't handled a complaint against a Township Police in five years."

Yet, when it came down to saving herself from a drunk driving charge, she was perfectly willing to attempt to sacrifice the careers of three Township police officers during her trial.

There is no room for a double standard of behavior in this community. Conduct which would result in the suspension or dismissal of any other public official should not be excused as "acceptable behavior" only for Joan Hill.

ANTHONY M. PINELLI
Township Chief of Police

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

For more information or registration, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Aviation Safety Seminar Set at Princeton Airport

The Federal Aviation Administration will offer an aviation safety-education seminar, Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 at Princeton Airport.

The program is designed to be of interest not only to pilots and student pilots but to aviation enthusiasts as well. Pilots are encouraged to attend, because the seminar offers an opportunity to maintain state-of-the-art proficiency in the air and on the ground.

The program will begin with a short film, *Fuel Management*, which is incorporated in the FAA "Back to Basics" program on safety procedures.

Following the film, Chuck Parker, FAA accident prevention specialist, will give a brief

introduction and present two slide presentations, "Spring Start-Up" and "Decisions, Decisions."

The featured speaker will be Arthur A. Wolk, airline transport pilot and attorney specializing in aviation law, who will talk on "The Pitfalls of Aviation Insurance."

Pilots who attend this seminar and obtain three hours of recurrent air instruction can earn pilot proficiency "Wings" and a certification by the FAA signifying participation and completion of the Pilot Proficiency Program. The FAA encourages all pilots to earn "Wings" as a way of maintaining proficiency and continuing education.

There is no admission and the public is encouraged to attend. There will be door prizes and refreshments. For further information call 921-3100.

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Kate Ellis

Steve Joseph

Poets Ellis and Joseph To Read at Arts Council

Kate Ellis and Steve Joseph, both teaching poets, will read their poetry on Wednesday, April 8, at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Ms. Ellis teaches English literature at Rutgers University. Her poems have appeared in Ms. Magazine, 13th Moon, Icon, U.S. 1 Worksheets and the 1977 anthology of New Jersey poets.

Mr. Joseph works as a "Poet-in-the-Schools," a program sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. He has also worked as a poet in Rahway State Prison, Essex County Youth House, the Brooklyn House of Detention, and the Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospital, and is co-author of the Broadway play,

The readings will begin at 8 p.m. There will be a reception at 9, when the audience will have an opportunity to meet the poets. For further information, call 924-8777.

Registration Under Way For YW Summer Camps

The YWCA is currently registering children aged 2 1/2 through sixth grade in its summer camp programs to be held at the Paul Robeson Place and Stuart Country Day School facilities.

Now in its 18th year, the YWCA summer camp offers swimming, arts and crafts, athletics, nature study, music and much more.

Summer Carousel, the program for preschoolers, is an in-

Continued on Next Page

Spring

is starting to bloom

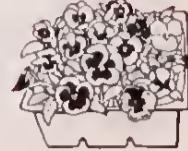
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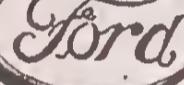
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Introductory camp experience geared to meet the needs of small children. It is divided into three age groups.

For 2½-year-olds and three-year-olds, Toddler Fun Club offers a special morning program featuring a flexible schedule and relaxed atmosphere. Offered Tuesday and Thursday mornings, this program runs June 30 to August 6.

Toddler Fun Club is offered separately to three- and four-year-olds Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, June 26 to August 7 with activities tailored to the needs of the older preschooler.

The YWCA offers four- and five-year-olds camp activities daily, Monday through Friday, from 9:15 to 1:15. Recreational swimming is an added feature for this age group. The four- and five-year-old section of Summer Carousel includes an extended day option which runs until 4:15 daily. Six one-week sessions are scheduled between June 29 and August 7.

For youngsters completing grades Kindergarten through sixth grade, the YWCA Day Camp features arts and crafts, environmental awareness, athletics, vocal and instrumental music, dance, games, creative dramatics, nature study, Red Cross swim instruction, and day trips.

With an additional registration fee, parents may also enroll their children in gymnastics, canoeing, weight control, archery and racquetball.

The Day Camp is accredited by the American Camping Association and takes place at Stuart School. The program is directed by Lois Altschul, an experienced staff member of the YWCA who has had many years of camp responsibilities. Three two-week sessions are offered June 29 to August 7.

Financial assistance for all YWCA summer camps is available on a first come, first served basis. Parents who want information on rates, dates, pro-



TOWARD EXPANDING COMMUNICATIONS: Robert Clancy of Clancy-Paul, left, has donated a Leading Edge computer to the Arts Council of Princeton. Accepting for the Arts Council are Board Members Norman Winarsky and Sarah Jones, and President A.C. Reeves Hicks.

grams, facilities, and special rates for siblings may call the YWCA at 924-5571 for a camp brochure.

Early registration is advised.

Arts Festival Planned At Princeton University

The Council of the Humanities will sponsor a week long arts festival at Princeton University.

During the week of April 20-25 a series of events will be scheduled which will feature music, theatre, dance and the visual arts all around campus. The purpose is to give students and the Princeton community the opportunity to witness the vitality and excellence of the creative arts at the university.

Scheduled to participate, among others, are the University Orchestra, the Theatre and Dance Program, the Creative Writing Program, the Jazz Ensemble, the Gospel Choir, the Glee Club, the Freshman Singers, the Expressions Dance Ensemble and Theatre Intime. On Tuesday, April 21, South African writer, Nadine Gordimer, 1987 Belknap Visitor in the Humanities, will deliver a public lecture. The Festival will end with the event called

Communiiversity, where the University and the community share their artistic talents.

The Humanities Council is encouraging all groups and individuals on campus who work in diverse areas of the performing, visual and musical arts to contribute to this festival with their talent and ideas.

Summer Music Program On Westminster Campus Accepting Applications

Westminster Choir College is offering several music programs for high school and elementary school students during the summer.

Four programs for high school students are planned for June and July. They are:

- Vocal Camp — (June 28-July 11) offering concentrated choral and vocal training and a "Singing Festival."

- Organ Week — (July 13-17) offering concentrated individual organ study, and classes in repertoire, hymn playing and technique as well as a recital.

- Composition Week — (July 20-24) offering daily private lessons in composition as well as classes in analysis of major works and performances of newly-composed works.

- Piano Week — (July 27-31) offering classes on technique, phrasing and interpretation as well as lectures on piano literature and a recital.

Students enrolled in these summer programs live on the Westminster Choir College campus. In addition to music programs, recreational activities are available for students in each program.

The Westminster conservatory, a division of Westminster Choir College, is offering for the first time a music day camp for students ages 9-11, July 20-25. Designed for the child who is just learning to play an instrument or who has shown an interest in music, the Music Camp will offer classes in musicology, eurhythmics (musical body language) and composition in an atmosphere of support and fun. Children who are not already studying an instrument will learn to play the recorder.

Campers must provide their own lunches and transportation. Snacks and beverages will be provided. Camp hours will be 8:45-3:30.

The Westminster Conservatory will also hold its annual Summer String Festival August 3-7. This intense four-day program is open to students age 3-18 and emphasizes Suzuki instruction Volume 1-2 and ensemble experience for more advanced students. Activities include classes in repertoire, chamber music, music reading, movement, ear training, semi-private lessons and string orchestra. There will also be a workshop for parents.

The Westminster conservatory is scheduling a high school/college jazz ensemble.

master class on a summer date to be announced. Private instruction and musicianship programs for all age levels will all be offered throughout the summer.

For additional information call 921-7100, extension 307 or 921-7104.

Rec. Dept. Day Camp Accepting Applications

The Recreation Department is now accepting registration for its summer day camp program which is open to Princeton youth entering grades one through six.

The program is held at the Community Park fields, except on rainy days when it moves into Community Park School. It is in operation from June 29 to

Continued on Next Page



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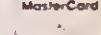
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

August 7, Monday through Friday from 9 to 3.

The cost is \$90 for the first child in a family and \$70 for each additional child. After camp care is \$30 for the first child and \$25 for each additional child and is available each day from 3 to 5.

The six week program features arts and crafts, sports, games, recreational swimming, movies, special events, field trips and other events.

A new feature this year is an instructional swimming/diving program for those enrolled in the day camp program. Lessons will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 30 to August 13. Parents must register for swimming and/or diving lessons at the evaluation sessions at Community Park Pool, June 24 to 26, from 10 to 11:45. The cost is \$12 per child for each program.

Registration forms for the day camp program are available in the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street. The deadline to register is Friday, May 22. However, the maximum camper capacity has been set at 300. When that limit has been reached — even if it occurs before May 22 — registration will be stopped.

For more information, call 921-9480.

Final Three Lectures Set In Series on Catastrophes

The last three lectures of Princeton University's year-long series of public talks on catastrophes will be presented on April 7 by historian Thomas Laqueur; on April 20 by Lawrence K. Altman, medical correspondent of The New York Times; and on April 27 by sociologist Gillian Lindt. All three lectures will begin at 8 p.m.

Mr. Laqueur will discuss "Autopsies, Inquiries and the 19th-Century Narrations of Catastrophes" in a J. Edward Farnum Public Lecture in 101 McCormick Hall. "My presentation is about how one comes to care about the deaths of others," he says. "Specifically, it is about how ways of talking of death — in novels, in inquiries, in autopsies and in other forms — changed the ways in which people in the 19th cen-



BON VOYAGE: Seventeen upper schoolers from Stuart Country Day School have departed for three weeks in France. From left, front, are Jamie Stitzer, Caroline Sheerin, Jenny Moses, Renee Rybinski, Sabrina Comizzoli, Joy Abellana, and Polly Richardson. Seated are Frances Davis, Stuart exchange coordinator, Catherine Byrne, and Hilda Ronel, Stuart French teacher. Standing, Susan Murray, Stephanie Truesdell, Karin Seminak, Hillary Hurst, Earl Davis, Clea Rivera, Caroline Dawson, Seema Chowdhury, Lorena Sayer, and Suzanne Locandro.

tury thought about and understood the suffering of others."

A 1967 graduate of Swarthmore College, Dr. Laqueur has master's and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton. Since 1973 he has taught at the University of California, Berkeley. In addition to many articles, his publications include *Religion and Respectability: Sunday Schools and Working Class Culture*, *The Making of the Modern Body and Orgasm*, *Generation and the Female Body Politic*.

Rescheduled from last month, Mr. Altman will give a Henry Stalford Little Public Lecture on "AIDS" in Belts Lecture Hall, School of Architecture.

Mr. Lindt will address the topic of "Apocalyptic Religion and Violent Ends: The Jonestown Catastrophe" in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.

A 1954 graduate of London University, Dr. Lindt holds master's and Ph.D. degrees in sociology from Columbia University. He taught at Douglass College, Long Island University and Howard University before joining American University in 1967. In 1973 he returned as pro-

fessor of sociology of religion to Columbia, where he has also been dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences since 1984.

Panel Discussion Planned By Breast Cancer Center

"Breast Problems — Not All Are Cancer" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YWCA. The program is sponsored by the YW's Breast Cancer Resource Center, an information and support service for women before and after breast cancer.

James J. Chandler, M.D., Chairman of the Department of Surgery at the Princeton Medical Center and a member of the Breast Center's Advisory Board, will moderate the panel, which will also include obstetrician-gynecologist Alejandri Santiago, M.D., and radiologist William Wynn, M.D., who are also from the Medical Center.

In her discussion of "Breast Examination, Breast Pain," Dr. Santiago will address the clinical examination of the breast and the various causes of breast pain. Dr. Wynn, whose topic is "Breast Lumps, Breast Examination, Breast Cysts," will focus on the use of mammography in the detection of breast abnormalities. Dr. Chandler will end with a discussion of "Breast Dysplasia — Fibrocystic Disease, Breast Cancer." After the formal presentations, the panelists will address questions from the audience.

Advance registration is not required but will be helpful in planning seating and refreshments. To register, call Ginny Hendrickson at 924-5571 or 924-7610. Admission to the program is free, but donations will be accepted.

Retirements Announced By Princeton Educators

Florence M. Burke, assistant principal at Princeton High School, and Lloyd L. Taylor, the district's director of instruction, have announced their plans to retire from the Princeton Regional Schools. Both will conclude their service to the district on a part-time consulting basis during the next year.

Mr. Taylor has been in education for 37 years, 23 of those years in Princeton. He came to Princeton Regional in 1964 as principal of Littlebrook School, where he remained for 14 years. He then moved to his current position as director of instruction, where he has served for the last nine years.

Mr. Taylor has been active in

professional associations and was the first elementary school principal elected president of the New Jersey Schoolmasters Club. He and his wife, Margaret, plan a trip to Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific Islands next January and February. They have recently purchased a new motor home and hope to travel around the country.

Miss Burke has been in education for 44 years, all of them in Princeton Regional Schools. She was a math and history teacher at Princeton High School and became an assistant principal in 1960. She has also served as principal of Princeton High School and principal of Riverside School.

Continued on Page 18

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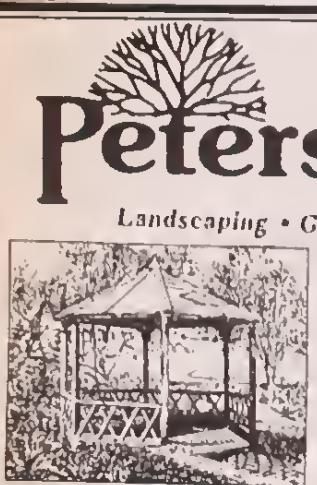
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Area Residents Elected To Blairstown Board

Four new trustees have joined the board of trustees of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown. They are T. Lincoln Kerney, Mrs. Alec Gallup, Winthrop Short and William Speers.

Mr. Kerney, an associate at Peyton Realtors, attended Princeton Country Day School before graduating from Portsmouth Priory and Texas Christian University. He is a member of the board of directors of both the Kerney Foundation and the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen.

Mrs. Gallup was born and educated in England. After graduating from King's College and the London School of Economics, she came to Princeton in 1963 as a research assistant at the Institute for Advanced Study. Since then, Mrs. Gallup has raised three children and has been involved in a variety of area activities. She currently manages the Gallup farm and works in commercial and residential property development.

Winthrop Short, former president of the Knapp King-Size Corporation was also a trustee of Princeton University and national chairman of leadership gifts for a Campaign for Princeton. Mr. Short went to public schools in Trenton, graduated from Princeton in 1941, received his LL.B. from Yale Law School and his LL.M. from New York University. He and his wife Janet live in Princeton.

Founded in 1907 by Princeton University undergraduates, alumni and faculty, the camp moved from Bay Head to Blairstown in 1930. Currently, the center serves Princeton and Trenton youth at the summer camp, and school, business and community groups in year round outdoor education programs.

Turtles Are the Topic Of Childrens' Programs

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold two programs about turtles for children on Thursday.

Children age 3-5 are invited to attend "Children and Turtles: Come Out of Your Shells!" at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. in the headquarters building, Titus Mill Road. Children age 6-10 are invited to attend the program after school the same



NEW TRUSTEES of Princeton Education Center at Blairstown are, Winthrop Short, left, Lincoln Kerney, and Mrs. Alec Gallup.

day at 4:30 at the research pond on Wargo Road, where they may see turtles in their natural habitat.

The program will describe different types of turtles and discuss how turtles live. There Alec Guinness and Susannah will be hooklets about turtles York and lasts 106 minutes. It available for purchase after the describes the conflict between program. The fee is \$2 for a callous colonel and a younger members and \$5 for non-members. Registration is required.

For information call 737-3735.

Events for Kids Set During Library Week

National Library Week will be celebrated by the Princeton Public Library April 5-11.

On Tuesday at 2, children age 3½ to five are invited to a half-hour program of readings and a film strip. No tickets are required.

On Wednesday, April 8, at 3:30, children age six and up can decorate eggs with Joan Prince. Registration is limited to 20 on a first come, first served, basis.

Clowns, jugglers and trained circus dogs will entertain preschoolers on Thursday, April 9, at 3:30 p.m. when Skin And Bones and Company will be at the Library. Free tickets are at the children's desk.

Guinness Film Planned Tuesday at the Library

The Public Library will show the feature *Tunes of Glory* Tuesday at 8.

Set in Scotland, the film stars Alec Guinness and Susannah York and lasts 106 minutes. It available for purchase after the describes the conflict between a callous colonel and a younger members.

Everyone is invited. The showing is a National Library Week presentation made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library through the bequest of the late Edith Barenholtz.

Spring Turning Is Set At Area History Farm

Spring turning is the moment when horses are put to the plow to begin the new growing season. The public can participate in this on Saturday from 10 to 4 at Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell Township.

Activities will include joining the Howell farmers as they "walk off lands," check soil conditions, and begin to plow; old-time kite making and flying; and hayrides along the fields.

At 11 and 2, visitors will have an opportunity to try their hand at plowing behind a team of horses.

For further information, call the farm at 397-0449, or the Mercer County Park Commission at 989-6533.

Woman as Risk Taker Is Topic of Coffeehouse

The Women's Coffeehouse will feature a discussion of "Women as Risk Takers," on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Participants will focus on risk-taking in the lives of such women as Isak Dinesen, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, and Beryl Markham, and will also discuss ways in which women allow or encourage risk-taking in themselves.

The Women's Coffeehouse meets at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street, every first Tuesday. Newcomers are welcome. For further information, call 924-8777.

Monologue on Cancer At Holistic Health Ass'n

The Holistic Health Association will present writer Joel Kogel in a monologue entitled "Life and Depth" Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

"Life and Depth" is an autobiographical exploration of Mr. Kogel's life and thoughts since learning he had cancer five years ago at age 25. The work is a patchwork of stories, poems, monologues and jokes, and is laced with humor.

For further information call the Holistic Health Association office at 924-8580.

Waldorf School Plans Open House Saturday

The Waldorf School of Princeton will hold an open house on Saturday from 2-5 p.m. at 285 Rosedale Road.

For additional information, call 924-6424.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to parts of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Giggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 30 cents.

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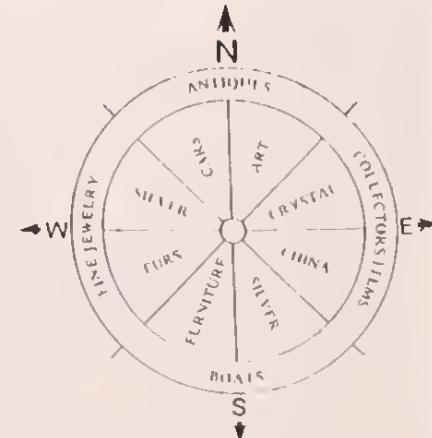
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Continued from Page 1

There would be strict controls on the licensed hunters, who would be required to register with the police and to shoot from a tree stand rather than walk through the woods. Hunters would be encouraged to take a doe in the quota set by the state or "they would not be asked back," according to Mr. Poole.

Hunting would not be allowed on a particular property except with written permission of the landowner. This in itself is expected to limit the success of the season in significantly reducing the size of the herd, because many of Princeton's largest landowners are strongly opposed to hunting and are known to be feeding deer. Hunting is also not allowed on any of the Township's open space reserves, because of deer restrictions.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Radon

Continued from Page 1

else reports 200."

This survey was aimed at discovering whether a "cluster," or pattern of high readings, exists in Princeton. Only one such cluster of high-radon homes has been found thus far in the state, in Clinton.

In the earlier testing, 27 of 30 homes in Princeton tested above four picocuries. Of these, four showed between 16 and 32; six between 32 and 64; three between 64 and 128 — and one in the 200 range.

To facilitate radon testing by Princeton residents — a step recommended by the State Health and Environmental Protection Departments — the Princeton Regional Health Department ordered 200 testing kits. They went on sale, for \$2 each, on Wednesday, March 25 — and were gone before the day was out.

An additional 300 testing kits have been ordered and they will be available at the Health Department in Borough Hall on Wednesday, April 8.

Radon is an odorless, colorless gas released into the air during the breakdown or decay of uranium found in soil or rock. It is measured in picocuries per liter of air. If the level is above four picocuries, the state advises remediation. Radon in the air increases the risk of lung cancer.

After the first batch of radon test results were divulged, the State called a public meeting on March 12 at Community Park School. At the meeting, attended by more than 100 concerned area residents, health and environmental officials urged people to test their basements for radon.

If testing discloses a reading in excess of four picocuries, said officials, the Department of Environmental Protection should be notified by calling 1-800-648-0394. The State will then arrange for free confirmatory testing.

Remediation, which is advised when a reading goes above four picocuries, generally involves sealing the basement and installing ventilation equipment.

Both the Princeton Regional Health Department and the State will provide names of approved remediaters. In addition, the State will verify remediation, at no cost, after the work has been completed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Alliance Church

Continued from Page 1

35,000 square feet are shown in plans filed with the Planning Board, along with a future addition of 25,000 square feet. By way of comparison, the addition to Nassau Presbyterian Church presently under con-

feet.

The Planning Board will also consider some additional amendments to changes to the OR-1 and OR-2 zones along Bunn Drive that were made last year. The Board's Master Plan Committee was asked to consider the many suggestions regarding these office zones during the public hearings that accompanied the reduction in the permitted floor area ratio last fall. Among the committee's recommendations is a modification of the boundary between the OR-1 and OR-2 zones to follow the toe of the ridge as defined and recommended by consultants Wallace Roberts Todd in their ridge zoning study.

Although Township Committee was urged by affected landowners to increase the floor area ratio in the OR-2 zone from 10 percent to 12 or 14 percent, the Master Plan Committee

original recommendation of 10 percent "as reasonable and appropriate" for the OR-2 zone. The Committee acknowledges, however, that an increase to 12 percent will not have a substantial effect on the goal of reducing traffic generation in this area because of the relatively small amount of remaining vacant land in the OR-2 zone.

Residences are a permitted use in the OR zones, but at very low densities. The Master Plan Committee recommends amending the zoning ordinance to permit mandatory clustered residences of up to 3.25 dwelling units per acre, with 50 percent open space required. The purpose is to further reduce peak hour traffic generation in the Bunn Drive area by encouraging residential development as an alternative to offices.

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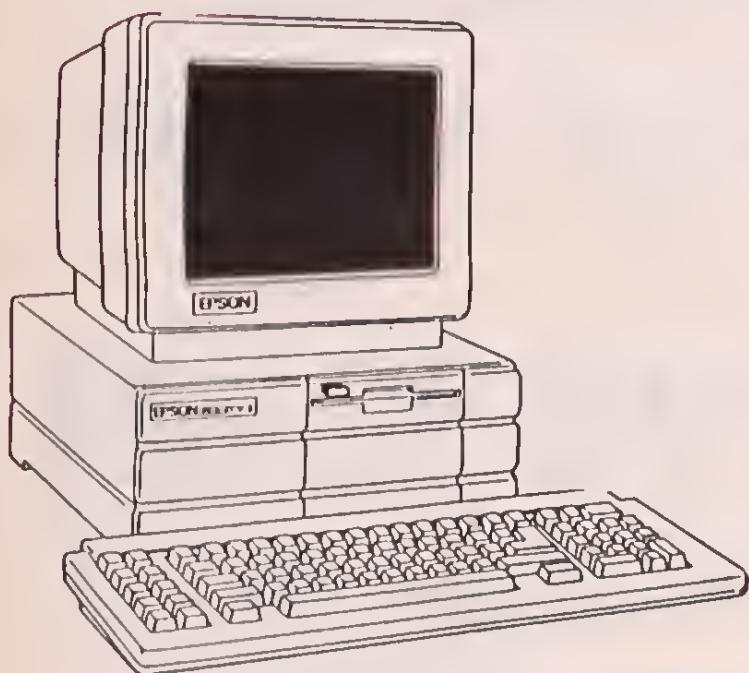
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BUSINESS

Specialty Food Store To Open in MarketFair

Kaufelt's Fancy Groceries, a full-service specialty food store, will open this summer in Princeton MarketFair, the new retail center under construction on Route 1, across from Carnegie Center.

The 8,540-square foot store will feature a number of specialty departments, including meats, seafood, bakery products, fancy fruits and vegetables, salad bar, delicatessen, prepared foods, over 150 varieties of specialty cheeses, a candy shop, and a cafe.

In addition, the store will provide credit cards, catering, cooking demonstrations, delivery, phone-in orders, menu consulting, gift and fruit baskets, and a floral shop.

Design Firm Selected For New Fitness Center

American Leisure Corporation will design a 70,000-square-foot fitness center at Princeton Forrestal Village, the 66-acre hotel, retail, and office project currently under construction on Route 1.

Plans for the facility include an aquatic complex for recreational and lap swimming, handball and racquetball courts, outdoor tennis courts, an indoor jogging track, and a fully equipped exercise room.

A fitness center offering cardiac rehabilitation and sports medicine services will also be on site and will have a separate entrance.

The center will also include a restaurant, spa, and social lounge. It will be constructed on two levels.

Nassau Inn Meeting Set By Business Association

The Princeton Business Association will meet Monday, April 27, at the Nassau Inn at 6 p.m.

Vincent Pagano and John Pocino, of Loss Prevention Consultants, Inc., will speak on "Performing Employee Background Checks, Curtailing Internal/External Theft, and Controlling Inventory Shrinkage."

For reservations call 921-7676. The Princeton Business Association is part of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Small Business Council Plans Breakfast Session

The Small Business Council of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast meeting from 8-9:30 April 8 at Scanticon-Princeton.

Eugene Blicharz, trainer/consultant of Telemarketing/Teleselling, will discuss ways to achieve success in telemarketing.

For reservations, call 921-7676.



Diana C. Nelson
Personnel Notes



J. Robert Hillier, founder and chief executive officer of The Hillier Group architects, has been awarded the 1987 Distinguished Service Award by the International Association of Conference Centers.



Madolyn Greve, 9 Brook Drive, Kingston, has joined Schlott Realtors as a sales representative in the South Brunswick office. She was formerly vice president of sales for Jonathan Bennett Neckwear in New York.

Diana C. Nelson, of Princeton, has been named an associate of Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects, 337 Witherspoon Street. She joined the firm in 1985, and currently serves as project architect for a new art gallery at Mercer County Community College; renovation of the Moffett Biology Laboratories at Princeton University; and renovation and expansion of the Chemistry Library at Princeton University.



Sunstone Inc., Plainsboro, has announced the appointment of R. Douglas Hulse, 706 Sayre Drive, as president and chief executive officer.

Mr. Hulse was formerly president of Integrated Ionics Inc., a developer of chemical microsensors, and has served as vice president of Engelhard Industries.

Re/Max of Princeton has named Anjali Goyal and Dianne F. Carter to its sales team. Ms. Goyal has been in the real estate field for four years; Ms. Carter has been in real estate for two-and-a-half years.

Kelly L. Griffin has been named director of marketing and public relations at Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead. She has been employed at Carrier for 2½ years and was most recently director of public relations.



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Anjali Goyal



Dianne F. Carter

PEOPLE in the News

Sarah Bolton and Kelvin Chu, both of Princeton, will perform at Carnegie Hall in New York on April 12 with the Brown University Orchestra. The concert is a fund-raising event sponsored by the Brown University Club in New York.

Both are third-year students at the school.

Frank von Hippel, 120 Prospect Avenue, professor of public and international affairs at Princeton University, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for a four-year term.

Flutist Jay Rosenfeld, 151 Hartley Avenue, has received a solo recitalist grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, which will enable her to present several flute recitals around the country, including one in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Dr. Arnold M. Gordon, 10 Oak Place, will receive the

Phillip Forman Human Relations Award from the Central New Jersey Chapter of The American Jewish Committee at its annual dinner meeting.

An active member of The American Jewish Committee for the past 20 years, Dr. Gordon is a member of the chapter's executive committee and has served as president and dinner chairman.

Sophie Volpp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Volpp of Poe Road and a 1985 graduate of Harvard, has received a Mellon Fellowship to begin graduate study in the fall of 1987 in Chinese history.

She is one of 122 Mellon Fellows in the Humanities whose names were announced by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which administers the program. Established in 1982 by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the program seeks to encourage outstanding college

graduates to pursue graduate

education in the hopes they will elect college teaching as a career.

The award includes a cash stipend of \$9,750 and covers tuition and fees at a university in this country or Canada. The award can be renewed a second year, and those Fellows in a position to achieve the Ph.D. within five years may qualify for support in the final year.



Keith Goldfeld, son of Stephen and Laura Goldfeld, 40 Leabrook Lane, played in the number one spot and was co-

captain of the 1987 Williams College squash team, which finished the season with a 16-4 record, a seventh-place national ranking, and its 13th consecutive Little Three title. He was the only number one player who had never played squash before college in the nation's top ten number one players.

Benjamin Heinsohn, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Heinsohn of Kingston, and John Abellana, son of Dr. Juan and Dr. Victoria Abellana, 35 Talbot Lane, are performing with the American Boychoir during its 3½ week concert tour of the western United States.

Nathaniel McVey-Finney, son of Kathleen McVey, 15 Alexander Street, and Paul Finney of St. Louis, Mo., has been named to the Dean's List at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He is a 1986 graduate of Princeton High School.

Grant Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Crawford, 231 Lambert Drive, will be represented in an exhibition at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. He is a senior fine arts major.



Dr. Robert Jahn, 60 Monroe Lane, professor of aerospace sciences at Princeton University, spoke to Drexel University faculty about "The Role of Research in University Life" during the school's recent annual University Research Conference. Dr. Jahn, recently elected to Drexel's board of trustees, is dean emeritus of Princeton's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Continued on Next Page

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KEY FACTS

TOTAL BUDGET	16,805,773 •+ 385,000 •+ 959,673 •+
CURRENT EXPENSE APPROPRIATIONS	Total Instruction 10,656,638 Operations/Maint. 2,145,200 Transportation 545,600 Administration 798,390 Fixed Charges 2,226,645 Athletic/CoCur. 433,300
STAFFING ALLOCATIONS	Total Instruction 246 Custodial/Maintenance 43 Clerical 37 Administration 16
TAX REQUIREMENT (83% of budget)	Total Staff 342 Current 14,257,325 Capital Outlay 301,244 Debt Service 595,730
EST. TAX RATES	Total Borough 1.31/100 Township 130/100

PRINCETON, A PLACE FOR LEARNING

The budget is a statement of values. It reflects a school district's priorities, goals, and expectations. The 1987-88 budget, like the previous ones, demonstrates the Princeton Regional Board of Education's commitment to its long range plan. Princeton, A Place for Learning, is an important guiding document which was commissioned by the Board and completed by a group of citizens with interest in our public schools and expertise in futures thinking.

The budget supports the goal of teaching students to learn how to think, to communicate, to cooperate, and to act. Effective ways to teach children higher order thinking skills are being explored through a variety of inservice sessions for staff. New courses and strategies are being introduced to improve communication skills. Classes throughout the District reflect the conviction that students learn effectively through the cooperative process.

The Long-Range Plan called attention to the need to introduce new modes and strategies of teaching and to increase integration and coordination across the curriculum. Plans for next year are to take a careful look at the curriculum, to identify learning outcomes for each subject area, and to ensure that the curriculum provides a smooth transition in learning school, and from middle school to high school. Included in next year's budget are resources to evaluate the curriculum, define needs, and begin to improve articulation.

The 1987-88 budget continues the District's efforts at delivering a curriculum which responds to the present and future needs of students. The goals of the Long-Range Plan will guide the budget, the curriculum, and the professional growth program of the Princeton Regional School District.

INFORMATION FOR VOTERS

Tuesday, April 7 Referendum on Budget and Election of 3 Members to the Board of Education
Polling Places: Open 4:00-9:00 p.m.

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DISTRICTS 2,6 & 7
DISTRICTS 3,4,5, & 9

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Donald J. Loff, of Pennington, senior vice-president for investments, Prudential-Bache Securities in Princeton, has been elected a member of the 1986 Chairman's Council of the investment banking and brokerage firm. The council consists of 90 members selected annually from the firm's account executives.

Air Force ROTC Cadet David R. Green, son of Ronald E. and Diane R. Green, 88 Hollow Road, Skillman, was among cadets and midshipmen who participated in the Reserve Officers Association seminar held in Washington.

William H. Foster, of Hopewell, a member of the faculty of Rutgers University's Graduate School of Education, has been awarded a Congressional Fellowship in Child Development for 1987-88.

Dr. Foster, an assistant professor in the school's department of educational psychology, will spend a year in Washington, D.C., as a fellow under the sponsorship of the Society for Research in Child Development in cooperation with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

J. Taylor Woodward III, of Skillman, has been named corporate secretary by Johnson & Johnson. He has been with the company since 1969, when he started as a general attorney in the Law Department.

Dr. G. Donald Miller, headmaster of The Pennington School, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church.

Township Mayor Gail W.

Continued from Preceding Page

Sara J. Welch, daughter of Joanne Colley and Robert Welch, has been elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society for her work at the University of Virginia and at the University of Sao Paulo, which she attended as a third-year student. She is a 1983 graduate of Princeton High School.

Laura W. von Seldeneck, daughter of Woody and Casey von Seldeneck, Lambert Drive, a junior at Trinity College, won a varsity letter for the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion and undefeated Trinity College field hockey team. She is a 1984 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Susan Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray, 19 Ridgeview Road, and a freshman at Williams College, recently finished second in the 800 meter run at the ECAC Division III championships. Her time of 2:20.22 is a Williams College record. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.



THEY'VE CUT THEIR FIRST DISC: Members of the punk rock group "The Disturbed" are, from left, Ben White, 'Crugie,' and David Wilder, who have been performing together since 1981. They have just released their first record, entitled "Totaled Volvo," which includes eight of their original songs.

Rock Group Celebrates Its First Record

Three rock musicians who formed a group called "The Disturbed" in 1981 are celebrating the release of their first record this week.

The three are Ben White, son of Tod and Linda White of Campbellton Circle, "Crugie," son of Rick and Ulla Riccio, Hawthorne Avenue, and David Wilder, son of Gita and Joe Wilder, Terhune Avenue. Crugie plays the guitar and sings, as does David, who is the bass guitarist. Ben is the drummer for the group. Ben and Crugie are '86 graduates of the Hun School; David is a PHS graduate, same class.

According to Ben, the group plays late '70s, early '80s British-style punk rock. They played in the first Battle of the Bands at Princeton High School and for dances at PHS, Montgomery High School and the Y. They have also had gigs at Terrace Club and Colonial Club as well as Maxwell's in Hoboken and CBGB's in New York City.

The Disturbed has moved to Providence, R.I., because, as Ben says, "There are too many bands in New Jersey, and it's hard to get your head above water here." Providence is close to, and on the way to, Boston, and although the group has

been playing several clubs in Providence, its sights are firmly set on playing in Boston.

Ben says the new record, which is titled *Totaled Volvo*, after his car, is the first record of a Princeton band since one made by The Groceries as far back as 1980. It was made at a cost of \$2,200, with the group footing the bill. He hopes it will be picked up by a label, "because it's hard to book tours by yourself," and a record company would be able to distribute it to a far greater audience.

Ben is optimistic that *Totaled Volvo* will be picked up by radio stations and thinks the original 1,000 copies may have to be increased. Having played a gig at Charter Club last Saturday, the group is returning to Providence this week and will have an official record release party at a club called The Rockets on Friday.



J. Taylor Woodward III

Firestone has been elected president of the New Jersey Association for Elected Women Officials. A member of Princeton Township Committee since 1982, Mrs. Firestone has served the NJAEWO previously as vice-president and chairperson of the bylaws committee. She has also been active in program development.

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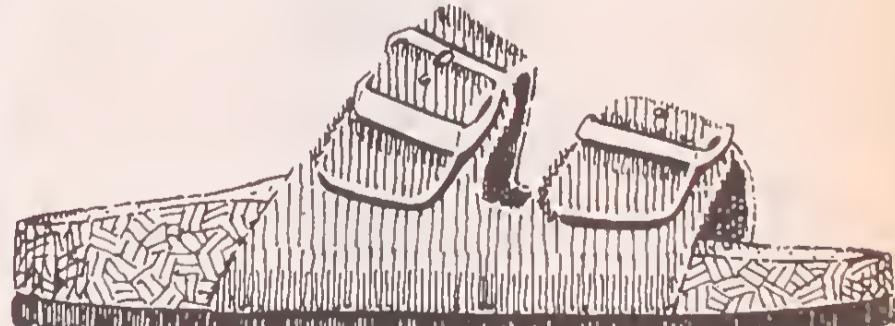
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OBITUARIES

Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Ann J. Smith, 69, of Linden Lane, died March 27 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Smith lived in Princeton since 1939. She was a receptionist for Oxirane, a subsidiary of Atlantic-Richfield Co. of Princeton, where she worked for 14 years.

Wife of the late John F. Delaney, she is survived by a son, Kevin T. Delaney of Princeton; a daughter, Judy D. Weiss of Pennington; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Gerald A. Raskin, 39, of Parker Road South, Plainsboro, died March 27 in St. Mary's Hospital, Langhorne, Pa., from injuries sustained when the car in which he was riding was hit head on by a tractor trailer on I-95.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Raskin lived in the Plainsboro area for the past 14 years. He was an industrial salesman for the Electro-Rent Co. in Cedar Grove.

He was a member of the Jewish Center of Princeton and a Hebrew teacher at Congregation Beth El in East Windsor. In 1983 he was chancellor commander of Knights of Pythias Tri-County Lodge No. 182.

Surviving are his wife, Karol Grossman Raskin; a daughter and son, Farrah A. and Scott I. Raskin, both at home; his mother, Sylvia Miller Raskin of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and a sister, Janet Erlich of San Diego.

The service was held at Riverside Memorial Chapel, Ewing, Rabbi Melvin Glazer and Cantor Robert Freedman of the Princeton Jewish Center officiating. Burial was in Tri-County Lodge Cemetery, Hamilton Township. Shiva is being observed at 138 Parker Road South, Plainsboro.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was held in Franklin Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Stephen A. Barbuto, 20, of Landing Lane, Princeton Junction, died March 27 in North Penn Hospital, Lansdale, Pa., as a result of injuries sustained during an automobile accident in Ambler, Pa.

Born in Dover, Del., he was the son of Lorine J. and Raymond J. Barbuto and a 1985 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. At the time of his death, he was a sophomore at Temple University. Mr. Barbuto was a member of St. David's Mission of St. Paul's Church.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Andrew L. at home; two sisters, Susan M. at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and Sharon A. Barbuto at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cooper of Dover, Del.; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barbuto of Hed Bank; and his great-grandmother, Anna Schneberger of West Keansburg.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Son of Hugh E. and Sandra Burgess, he was born in Franklin Park, N.Y., and lived in South Brunswick for the past eight years. He had been a student at Notre Dame High School in Lawrence for three years and was a senior at South Brunswick High School at the time of his death. He had been a member of the varsity baseball team at both schools.

Hattie Mae Sutton, 39, of New Road, Monmouth Junction, died March 27 at home.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Sutton was a longtime area resident. She was a school bus driver in the Princeton and South Brunswick area for the Eddie Adolph Bus Co. and a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Phillip Sutton; a son, Philip G. Sutton, at home; three daughters, Paschell, Sonja and Paulette Sutton, all at home; her parents, Charles and Mary Kerr Melvin of Princeton; two brothers, Charles J. Melvin of Trenton and William T. Melvin of Princeton; and three sisters, Patricia Gillette, Carol Carter and Sylvia Melvin, all of Princeton.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was held in Franklin Memorial Park.

Henry M. Chandler, 65, of Princeton Junction, died March 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Middletown, Conn., Mr. Chandler lived in the Princeton area since 1946. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1942 from Princeton University and his master's degree in science and engineering, also from Princeton, in 1947. He joined the Electrical Engineering Department faculty at Princeton in 1942 and taught for 17 years before joining the staff of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

In 1967 he was promoted to the senior staff of PPPL, and at the time of his death he was head of the motor generator section of the Electronic and Electrical Engineering Division.

He was a World War II Navy veteran and in 1966 retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve with the rank of captain. He was a member of the Navy League and the Retired Officers Association.

Mr. Chandler is survived by a niece and a nephew.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 1:30 at the Princeton University Chapel, Capt. Monroe Drew, U.S.N., officiating. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University or to the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa.

Melissa L. Feller, 12, died suddenly of natural causes March 27 while vacationing

with her parents in Boca Raton, Fla.

Born in Princeton, she was the daughter of James C. and Carol G. Feller and a student at Stuart Country Day School.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Kimberley, and two brothers, Kevin and Carl, all at home; her maternal grandparents, Carl and Marian Geiger; and her paternal grandparents, Elmer and Rosalie Feller.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Stuart Road, Princeton 08540.

Robert E. Burgess, 17, of South Brunswick, died March 17 in the Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center, New Brunswick, as a result of injuries suffered in an auto accident earlier that day on Route 1.

Son of Hugh E. and Sandra Burgess, he was born in Franklin Park, N.Y., and lived in South Brunswick for the past eight years. He had been a student at Notre Dame High School in Lawrence for three years and was a senior at South Brunswick High School at the time of his death. He had been a member of the varsity baseball team at both schools.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Hugh E. Burgess, at home.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to any of the South Brunswick Township rescue squads.

Mary Dowds Houck, 84, formerly of 23 Hodge Road, died March 29 at Merwick, where she had been a patient for several years.

Mrs. Houck, widow of Lewis D. Houck, was born in Mount Vernon, Ohio. She was a graduate of Sweet Briar College, Class of 1923, and had lived formerly in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Sapphire, N.C.

She was active with the Shaker Players for several years and was a member of Trinity Church, and the Present Day Club here.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Cooper of Groton, Conn., and Mrs. Carlotta Bell of Caldwell; a son, Lewis D. Jr. of Washington, D.C.; and ten grandchildren.

Burial will be in All Saints' Cemetery. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, April 1, at 3 in Trinity Church.

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RELIGION

Haydn Music Festival At Presbyterian Church

Nassau Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Haydn Music Festival Saturday and Sunday. There will be three concerts, including one for children.

The Phoenix Woodwind Quintet of Young Audiences of New Jersey will perform Saturday, April 4 at 1 at the Nassau Church. Children up to the age of ten — accompanied by an adult — are invited to attend.

On Saturday night at 8, the Composers String Quartet will present Haydn's Seven Last Words with a narration by Theodore A. Gill. Since its formation in 1966, the Quartet has toured frequently abroad under the auspices of the U.S. State Department or the International Communications Agency. It also tours extensively in the U.S. and Canada and is recognized as one of the world's foremost chamber ensembles.

Tickets are \$10 and \$8 for students and seniors. Tickets for these performances may be purchased at Nassau Church, 61 Nassau Street.

On Sunday the Haydn Music Festival will conclude with the Nassau Presbyterian Church Choir singing the *Harmony Mass* at 11 a.m. the choir will be joined by the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia and a quartet of vocal soloists.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the church at 924-0103.

Bulletin Notes

The Fellowship in Prayer lecture series will present Ellen Sidor, an editor, potter and Zen meditation teacher, who will speak about daily devotional or spiritual practice as a grounding for everyday experience. The lecture will take place at the Arts Council of Princeton at 8:15 p.m. and admission is free.

Henson Keys, who has the satirical role of a monk in *Don't Trifle With Love* at McCarter Theatre, will speak on the topic "An Actor Explores His Faith" at the United Methodist

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HERE FOR HAYDN FESTIVAL: Members of the Composers String Quartet are, clockwise, violinists Mather Raimondi and Anahid Ajemian, Jean Dane, viola, and Mark Shuman, cello. The group will present Haydn's "Seven Last Words," with a narration by Theodore Gill, Saturday, April 4, at 8, at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Tickets at \$10 and \$8 will be available at the door.

Church on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. The public is invited to the Adult Forum session, held downstairs in the social hall. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m., and child care will be provided. For information, call 924-2613.

The public is invited to attend a performance of David Clydesdale's Easter cantata, *How Great Thou Art*, on Sunday. The cantata will be sung by the joint choirs of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Milltown and the Griggstown Reformed Church under the direction of Mrs. Lily Arnesen.

The first performance will take place at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Main Street, Milltown, at 3 p.m.; the second at the Griggstown Reformed church, Canal Road, Griggstown, at 7:30 p.m.

Sister Lorette Piper, formerly of Stuart School and now director of The Learning Center at Martin House in Trenton, will speak on "Faith in Action: Experiences in Inner City Ministry" on Thursday at 8 in St. Paul's School gym.

Her presentation is part of a series of lectures in the Renew program at St. Paul's Church. Sister Piper will show a videotape of the work at the Learning Center and talk about her four years there. All are invited.

There will be an art and crafts show at Princeton Theological Seminary Saturday from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Center.

Nine women artists from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York will exhibit and sell art including ceramics, baskets, woodcuts, oil and acrylic canvases, sculpture and fabric. In addition, the show will include works from Jubilee Crafts, a group committed to marketing crafts made by oppressed peoples around the world. Exhibits will contain crafts from Southeast Asia, Africa, the Middle East, South and Central America, and America's Appalachian, Native American and H'mong peoples.

The art and crafts show is part of a national women's seminary conference taking place at Princeton Theological Seminary. For more information, call 921-8300, extension 240.

Prof. Michael Jimenez of the Department of History at Princeton University and Prof. James O'Kane, Department of Sociology, Drew University, will give the third in a series of lectures on "The Social Teachings of the Catholic Church" sponsored by the Aquinas Institute. Entitled "Socio-economic Systems," the lecture will take place Thursday at 7:30 in Bowl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

Sister Miriam Murphy will speak on "Christian Prayer: Meditation, Contemplation and Integration" Friday at 8 in the St. Paul School Gym. The talk is sponsored by St. Paul's Church and the Aquinas Institute.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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27 LYTTLE ST., Robert & Joanne Bartoletti. Sold to Lawrence A. Pervin.	\$143,000
98 NASSAU ST., Augustus Hult Sold to Commonwealth Realty Corp	\$975,000
357-359 NASSAU ST., Frank F. & Diane W. Procaccini Sold to Donald A. Pickering.	\$470,000
21 WILSON RD., Ludmila Sekve Sold to Shigeru & Frances Mochida	\$240,000
23 SERGEANT ST., Niles A. & Noomi V. Hyself Sold to David T. & Joanne V. Rovere	\$320,000
14 STANLEY AVE., David E. & Mane Craig. Sold to Glenn R. & Linde M. Cochran.	\$165,000
179 JEFFERSON RD., Jean M. Kane Sold to Donald C. Kane.	\$211,500
503 LAKE DR., Claudine H. Schork. Sold to Stuart J. & Edna M. Hunter.	\$475,000
30-32 LEIGH AVE., Neil Siegel. Sold to Nasr H. Ahmed	\$219,000
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP	
90 BERTRAND DR., Thomas D. & Vere L. Jones. Sold to H. & Wendy K. Handler.	\$325,000

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3 LOTUS LANE, William M. & Mary E. Wix. Sold to Robert F. & Donna R. Gorman. \$210,000

2923 MAIN ST., Sylvia R. Arroll. Sold to Van Kirk Properties. \$200,000

1 MARVIN CT., William C. & Mary L. Boak. Sold to Miriam Sutter. \$210,000

1761 PRINCETON AVE., Rita LaBel. Sold to Tiffany Woods Inc. \$927,200

1761 PRINCETON AVE., Howard J. & Eleanor M. Erb. Sold to Rita LaBel. \$506,430

SPRUCE ST., Rita LaBel. Sold to Tiffany Woods Inc. \$927,200

SPRUCE ST., Howard J. & Eleanor M. Erb. Sold to Rita LaBel. \$506,430

491 ROSEDALE RD., Alex J. & Katherine Ettl. Sold to Sanford Nalit. \$12,000,000

205 STATE RD., Louis C. & Nancy B. Willard. Sold to Bernadette D. Delamar. \$198,000

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2500 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Chem V. Nageraj. Sold to R&R Assoc. \$900,000

12 CYPRESS CT., Tegrid Teslinko. Sold to David Blaustein. \$102,500

13 DUSTIN DR., Reliable Group Venture et Lawrence. Sold to Harold K. Dunn Jr. \$210,900

33 FEATHERBED CT., Reymond L. Trahent Jr. Sold to Ann L. Mark. \$136,900

423 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Lawrenceville Assoc. LTD. Sold to Samuel T. Lucas. \$50,500

423 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Siu Li Go. Sold to Donald K. Robinson. \$73,000

38 MARTON CT., William E. & Barbara A. Murphy. Sold to Esther L. Eukerling. \$197,000

702 POLK ST., Michael P. & Eve M. Pardo. Sold to Paul G. & Pauline V. Johnson. \$119,000

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PENN-ROCKY HILL RD., Doris W. Devis. Sold to Donald E. & Virginia R. Wolf. \$176,000

PLEASANT VALLEY RD., Michael D. & Lynda Kuser. Sold to Riverview Hopewell Enter. Corp. \$5,880,646

RAILROAD PL., New Jersey Transit Corp. Sold to Bernard J. & Selma Fedor. \$85,000

30 SHORE DR. W., Hopewell Valley Capitol Corp. Sold to David & Carolene Rahill. \$380,000

8 SPRING HOLLOW RD., Land Ventures Ltd. Inc. Sold to Simon & Zina Milman. \$273,000

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Real Estate Transactions

Continued from Preceding Page

121 DELAWARE AVE. E., James E. & Nancy L. McNulty Sold to McCarty Route 31 Assoc. **\$450,000**
ELM RIDGE RD., Barbara Cuneo. Sold to Howard R. & Margaret Harrison **\$368,900**
2331 PENNINGTON RD., Lovero & Co., Inc. Sold to Domingo Oropel. **\$210,000**
WASHINGTON CROSSING-PENNINGTON RD., The Trustees/The Washington Crossing Sold to John & Anastasia Chanczewsky **\$120,000**
WRICK AVE., John L. Jr. & Shirley J. Kirby. Sold to Matthew & Donna Wight. **\$90,000**

HOPEWELL BORDUGH

49 COLUMBIA AVE., William V. Novel. Sold to Richard K. & Susan C. Newman. **\$168,150**
13 SEMINARY AVE., Ann Elizabeth Steck. Sold to Anthony R. & Dianne M. Arena. **\$126,500**

PENNINGTON BORDUGH

KING GEORGE RD., Jean Rockwell Scudder. Sold to Pennington Group Inc. **\$1,001,000**
MAIN ST. S., Pennington Properties Inc Sold to Robin Mackay Jones **\$240,000**
110 VOORHEES AVE., Hans G. & Inger S. Jorgensen Sold to Donald R. & Linda D. DeLuca **\$219,000**
18-20 MAIN ST., Edward F. & Maryann Driver. Sold to Lennart H. Nilson. **\$275,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

339 CLARKSVILLE RD., Guex-Liu Lan. Sold to Stephen R. Krol. **\$185,000**
228 CRANBURY RD., Robert C. & Marilyn Sanders Jr. Sold to David R. & Joan D. Sanders **\$85,000**
2 ELM CT., LeParc Inc. Sold to Kuldeep S. Tutesja **\$250,000**
228 GREENLAND AVE., David L. & Nancy L. Sipe Sold to Matthew & Leslie J. Curran **\$78,000**
33 HEREFORD DR., Sunrise East of Princeton. Sold to Ronald F. & Denise Weinstein. **\$258,293**
25 LANDING LANE, Edwin P. Harned. Sold to John M. & Janis K. Abraham **\$335,000**
22 LORRIE LANE, Robert W. & Diane Gras Sold to James C. Martin. **\$285,000**
30 SARATOGA DR., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Vincent & Jeanne M. Riccobono. **\$272,125**
3 VICTORIA PL., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Michael E. & Kathleen C. France. **\$308,552**

8 LEPARC DR., LeParc Inc. Sold to Manioli C. & Aruna Govan **\$270,600**
11 STANFORD PL., BRG Heritage Corp. Sold to Prasad J. Avatapalli. **\$247,990**
17 VICTORIA PL., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Thomas G. & Michelle M. Rice. **\$277,785**
25 WESTMINSTER DR., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Mohan T. & Sheila E. Advani. **\$242,990**
20 WOODHOLLOW RD., Kenneth H. & Marilyn A. Henry Sold to Amilcar & Mane Eliza Melendez. **\$275,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

15-H ANDOVER CIRCLE, Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Ena Buckingham. **\$172,990**
43 COPPER VAIL CT., Keve Constr. Co., Inc. Sold to Robert & Janis Felmeister **\$3,133,500**
274 DUTCHTOWN-ZION RD., Ronald & Eleanor Kreselsky. Sold to Steven & Tammy Vella **\$225,000**
5-G MARTEN RD., Larken Assoc. Sold to Stanley & Nancy Scareno. **\$168,990**
7-B MARTEN RD., Larken Assoc. Sold to William Durrell. **\$166,990**
15 OAK RIDGE DR., RLS Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to Ralph & Luanne Chopp. **\$269,000**
16 STAATS FARM RD., Riverside Farms. Sold to John & Mildred Lapping. **\$260,000**

12-D ANDOVER CIR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Lynne & David Herwood **\$139,990**

14-D ANDOVER CIR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Marilyn T. Blazousky. **\$149,990**

24 ELM DR., Stanley Rodland. Sold to Gordon & Leureen Mackenzie **\$199,000**

18-F EVERT CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Robert Macechek **\$139,990**

1-F MARTEN RD., Larken Assoc. Sold to Edward J. Lemanski. **\$200,990**

627 ROUTE 518, James & Irene Daubert. Sold to Paul & Teresa Bahder. **\$330,000**

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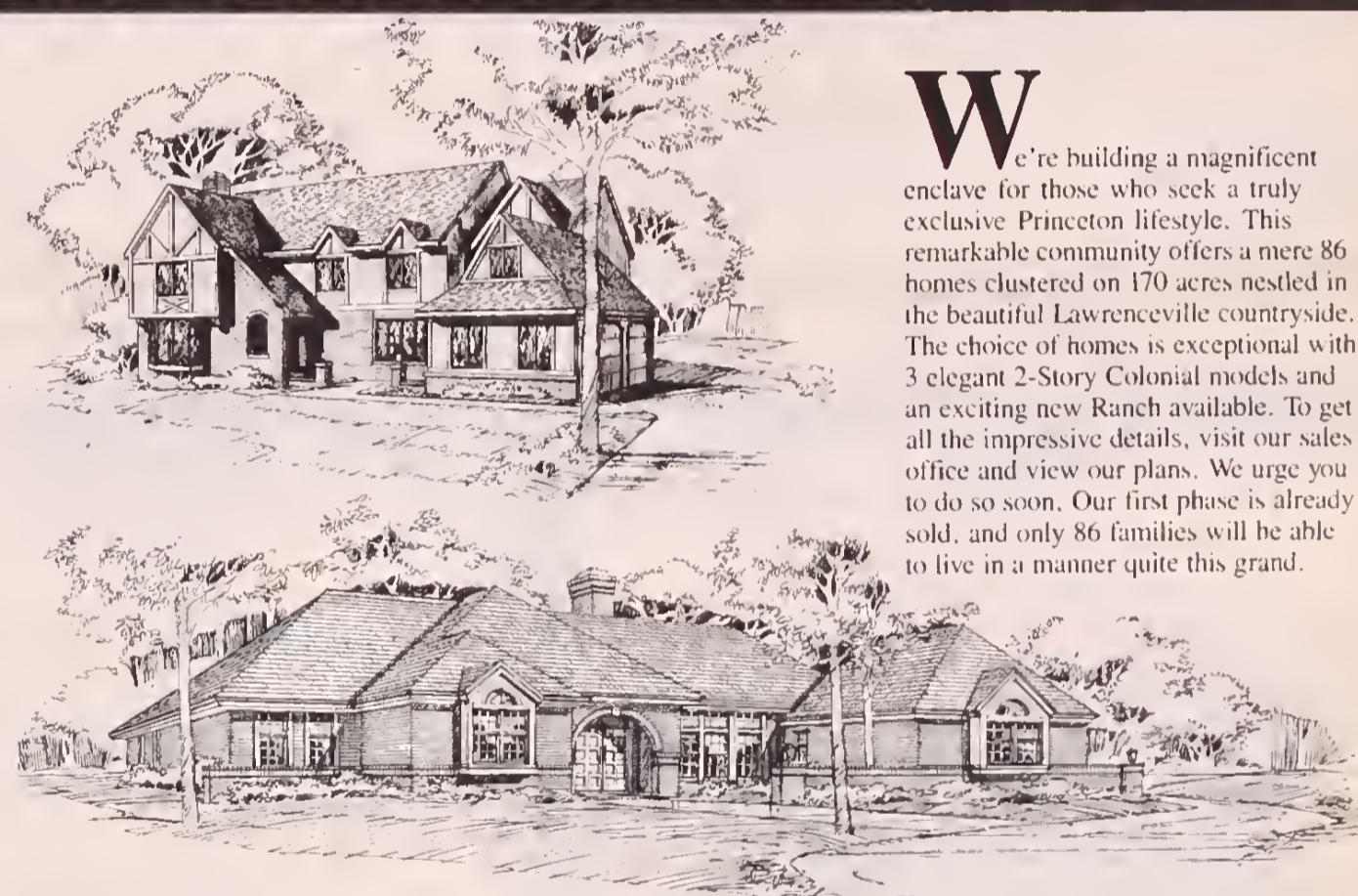
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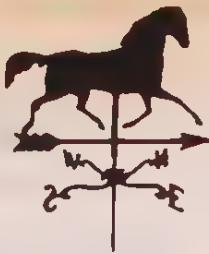
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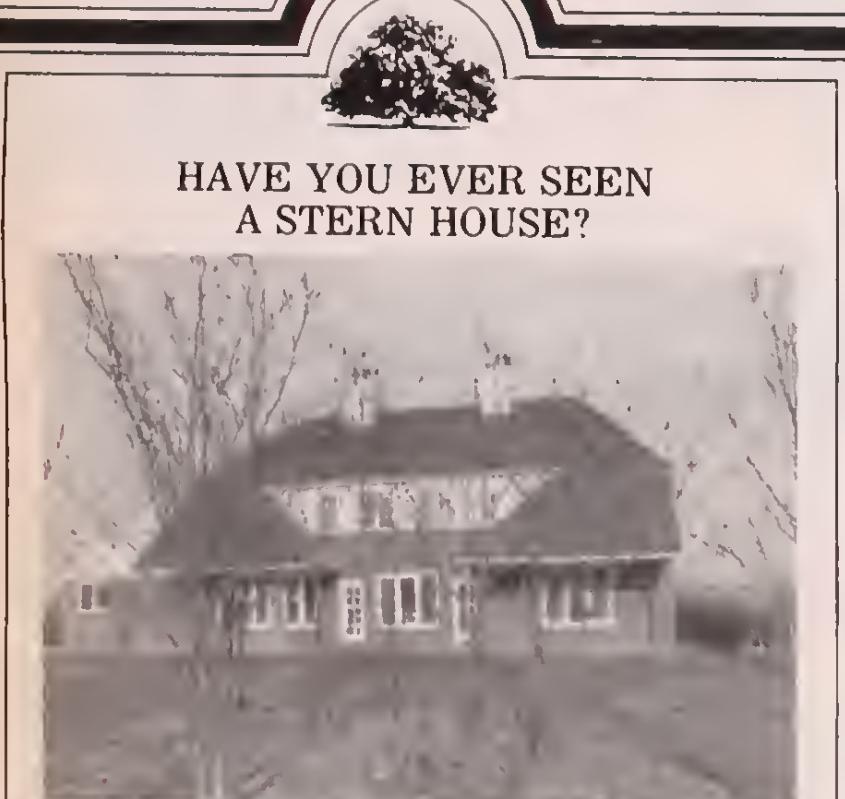
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3-11-41

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OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated. Low rent, available now. Telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300

FOR SALE: 3 showcases, excellent condition. \$85 each. Worth \$400 each. Call 921-6527 or 896-1121

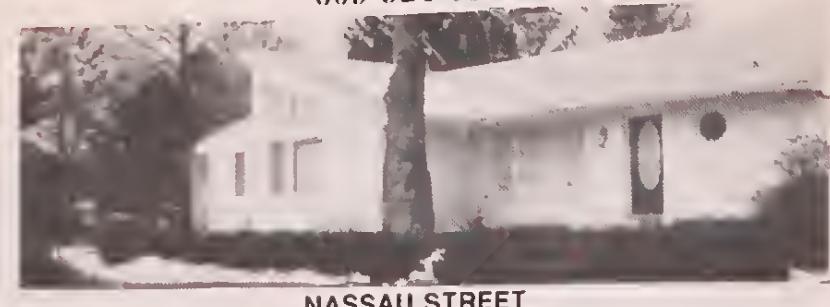
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1973 VOLVO STATION WAGON 145: 87,000 miles, automatic transmission. \$950 or best offer. Please call 921-0642

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REALTORS
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NASSAU STREET

Sparkling contemporary! The gracious entrance leads to a magnificent living room and dining room. The back of the living room has a glass wall overlooking the terrace and the in-ground pool and the beautifully landscaped grounds. Splendid "Country Kitchen", family room with wet bar, three bedrooms and two and one-half baths. **Offered for \$545,000**



PROSPECT AVENUE

Handsome two story colonial with four bedrooms and three full baths. Large living room and dining area. Family room with corner fireplace. Convenient to New York bus, the university and the Riverside School.

Offered for \$435,000



KINGSWOOD COMMON

Pretty, spacious three bedroom two and one half bath town house in Montgomery Township (Princeton address). Large living room-family area with fireplace, dining area and a nice kitchen. Pretty deck off the family area.

Offered for \$149,000



TURNER COURT

This pretty four bedroom three bath "Cape Cod" has the added luxury of a family room and a study. Situated on a pretty treed lot and located conveniently to "Town & Gown" and all the public schools.

Offered for \$425,000



PLAINSBORO

Pretty, four bedroom, two and one-half bath colonial (Dickenson Model). Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and an eat-in kitchen. Basement, two car garage and a fenced rear yard. Good buy!

Offered for \$269,900

CALL YOUR RENDALL-COOK
AGENT FOR MORE INFORMATION

R HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



TWO STORY FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL on a wooded lot in East Windsor. Living room with old fashioned brick fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Black top drive. \$150,000.00 mortgage available at 9% - 30 years 10 year balloon to qualified buyer. **\$210,000**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Florist Shop in Princeton. Established business in excellent location with good exposure to the public. Business and fixtures.

ONLY \$72,000

SPACE FOR LEAST — Warehouse and office - Border of Trenton and Hamilton - (1) Approximately 14,000 sq. ft. approved by FDA for food, pharmaceutical processing/packaging. \$6.00/sq. ft. triple net. (2) Approximately 8,000 sq. ft. warehouse space and offices. Partial heat. \$4.00/sq. ft. triple net.

EAST WINDSOR 2 STORY COLONIAL in excellent condition with many extras. Located on a treed lot — dead-end street. 4 bedrooms with an unfinished bedroom on second level. Convenient to schools and transportation.

\$237,500

5.79 ACRE PARCEL with frontage on Route 130 and Dey Road in Cranbury Township, New Jersey. Zoned light industrial. Approval for two buildings of 24,000 sq. ft. pending.

\$485,000

RETAIL STORE SPACE AVAILABLE — Two locations - Pennington and Princeton Arms Shopping Centers.

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194 Nassau Street

Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

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The family who plays together will enjoy this spacious 5 bedroom expanded Ranch set on a beautifully landscaped acre. There's an enclosed porch adjoining the large, homey fireplaced family room, and an expansive patio for indoor-outdoor fun. A large in-ground pool, spacious hobby shed plus separate living quarters completes this home. \$320,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN138)

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Class and style are yours in this dramatic 2-Story Contemporary Townhouse that boasts a Princeton Landing location. You needn't waste any time waiting to move into this large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath investor's unit because it's available immediately for your enjoyment. Investigate today! \$255,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN139)

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WITHOUT
LEAVING YOURS!**

**PRINCETON
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**

Smart investors will know this property in Princeton Borough is an ideal find. Located in the center of Princeton within walking distance to shopping and university, these 4 apartments, 2 in each house on separate lots, will be no problem to rent. A 3-car garage is an added attraction. \$375,000 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ265)

**PRINCETON
EXQUISITE TASTE**

...can be found in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in Princeton's most sought-after area. A forest-like setting embraces this residence that boasts 2 fireplaces, breakfast room, screened porch, large basement and 2-car garage. Much attention to comfort has been paid to make this home just right. There's room for a pool in the fenced yard! \$375,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN146)

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Settle into years of fine living in this spacious 4-5 bedroom Cape. A screened porch, patio and central air let you enjoy the warm months, while a fireplace warms winter evenings. An enormous family room lets your children play while you relax. There's more—come and take a look! Call now! \$299,900 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN144)

**PRINCETON
THE WORK'S ALL DONE**

...for you in this completely renovated 2-Story home. A lovely foyer with oak stair rail welcomes you into the professionally decorated interior that includes a living room with built-in bar. A plush, cheerful dining room and a kitchen with custom cabinets and oak flooring enhance meals. Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths complete this residence, only a short walk from the center of town. \$335,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN142)

**WEST WINDSOR
GREAT EXPECTATIONS**

...are satisfied with this handsome Colonial in desirable Princeton Oaks. Cheerful mornings are yours in the breakfast area with bay window and skylight while cozy evenings can be found in the family room with brick fireplace. A master bedroom suite with skylight is adjoined by an activity or nursery room. This home offers many fine features worth investigating—call today! \$395,000 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ287)

**WEST WINDSOR
YOU'VE EARNED IT**

You'll be proud to own this quality custom Ranch that's in mint condition. Two fireplaces, one in the sunken living room, the other in the finished basement, keep you warm in the winter while the in-ground pool cools off summers. Located within the West Windsor school district, this 2-3 bedroom home is a family's dream. \$249,000 Call 609-799-8181

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Long-Term Rentals

Princeton Township. Early American Beauty. Freshly decorated with excellent taste. Living room with fireplace and window bay, dining room, sunporch, modern kitchen with breakfast nook and mudroom with laundry. 2nd floor large master bedroom and bath. 2 other bedrooms plus nursery room or study. Available July 15th. Yearly lease. \$5200 per mo.

Ground level apartment in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space. Three rooms and bath. Private terrace. No pets. Yearly lease. \$800.

Apartment: Furnished or unfurnished. Separate side entrance. First floor of house with two bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen with dining area. Immediate occupancy. Yearly basis. \$1,000 negotiable.

Unfurnished hillside ranch, very convenient location on bus line between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Large living room, dining area, kitchen, study, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, partial basement, screened porch, two-car garage. Recently painted inside. Immediate occupancy. Yearly lease. \$1100.

Short-Term Furnished

Quaint, but tiny Early American three-

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1418

ANTIQUE: 1830 wardrobe (armoire) with bottom drawer, 88" x 44", original blue paint, \$2250. Marble-top mahogany Victorian oval table, 25" x 29", exquisite, \$300. Regulator wall clock (Conn-John Hunt), 18" x 28", \$195. 201-359-5002.

DINING ROOM SET for sale. 2 end tables, one pair of lamps. Good condition. 9 to 5, 921-9806 or after 5:30, 921-2825. 4 1-21

ROOMS FOR RENT: Near RCA Research Center. Non-smoker preferred. Available immediately. \$300 per month. Kitchen privileges. Call (609) 924-4042. 4 1-21

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Indoors - Outdoors

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NEW TO THE MARKET, WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF SHOPPING, BUS, SCHOOLS AND RECREATION. Large, expanded multi-level home with attractive living room, dining room with Pella windows. Lower level has a den and family room w/contemporary fireplace, sliding glass doors to a private courtyard w/bar-b-que. There are three bedrooms and bath on the second level. An extra large master bedroom and bath are a few steps away for privacy. See this home before it's too late. \$325,000

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169 Nassau St., Princeton

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PRINCETON

Enjoy all the amenities of this spacious center hall Colonial on 1.5 acres in the seclusion of a wooded cul-de-sac. Bedroom on first level with private bath and separate entrance would make ideal maid's quarters. Parquet and hardwood floors delight area rug lovers. The outdoors provide added pleasures with the in-ground pool and redwood decking, all fenced of course. Shown by appointment - call (609) 921-2700 today.

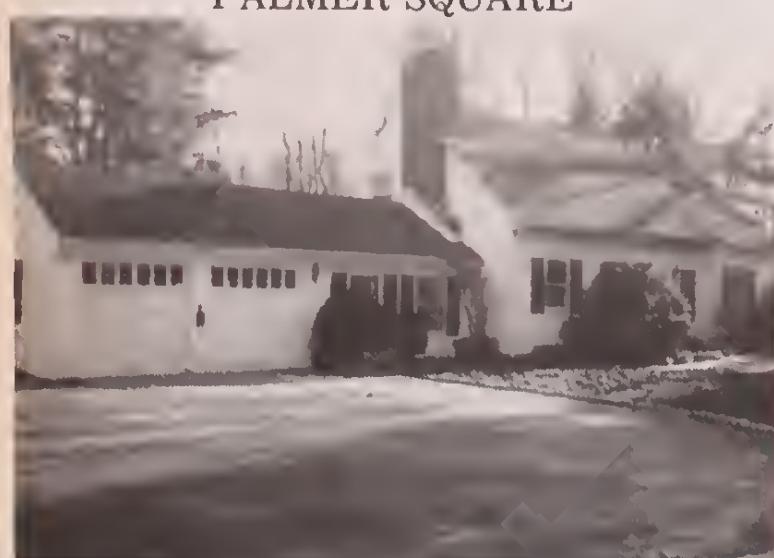
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From \$395,000



ON A CLEAR EVENING, WATCH THE SUNSET from this unique Princeton home. Built on a hillside, overlooking woods. Living room w/beautiful fireplace, glassed-in dining room, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom suite w/Jacuzzi, plus 2 additional bedrooms, family room w/fireplace & fabulous atrium room. A MUST SEE FOR SPRING. **ONLY \$575,000**



LIGHT & SUNNY 2 bedroom condominium apartment. New kitchen with sliding doors to balcony. Conveniently located in Princeton.

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STOP RENTING! Stop by to look at a great alternative! A bright 2-bedroom, 1½ bath first floor condominium with a Princeton address. Walk to NY bus line.

\$119,500



★★ FLASH ★★ PRINCETON CONDOMINIUMS IN MAGNIFICENT, OLD BUILDING ON NASSAU STREET with fireplaces, high ceilings, incredibly elaborate woodwork & spectacular entrance hall.

FROM \$150,000



DESIRABLE PRINCETON BORO LOCATION — WALK EVERYWHERE, Your neighborhood dream house awaits you. A lovely 3 bedroom colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen featuring fine, custom cabinetry and screened-in porch 30'x10'11" overlooking fenced yard.

\$280,000

NEW ON PRINCETON MARKET - Privacy and a garden of flowering trees are the setting for this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with family room, basement, garage and glass doors opening to a new redwood deck. Convenient

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SUPERB COLONIAL ON QUIET STREET - Living room w/full brick wall fireplace. Large dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, extraordinary deck off family room. 4 oversized bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, all situated on a lovely, mature landscaped lot. Lawrence.

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PICTURE YOURSELF in your very own heated, indoor swimming pool in a lovely well-built Princeton home. A multi-level ranch w/3-4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces & greenhouse. Conveniently located near shopping & buses.

MANY UNIQUE EXTRAS - \$389,500

SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE OVERLOOKING WOODS - This corner unit features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room w/sliding doors to deck, dining room, family room w/fireplace, finished loft and a garage.

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TWO-FAMILY IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. Much larger than its appearance - this home offers a living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a bath on the 1st floor; 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath on the 2nd. Easily converted back into a one-family home.

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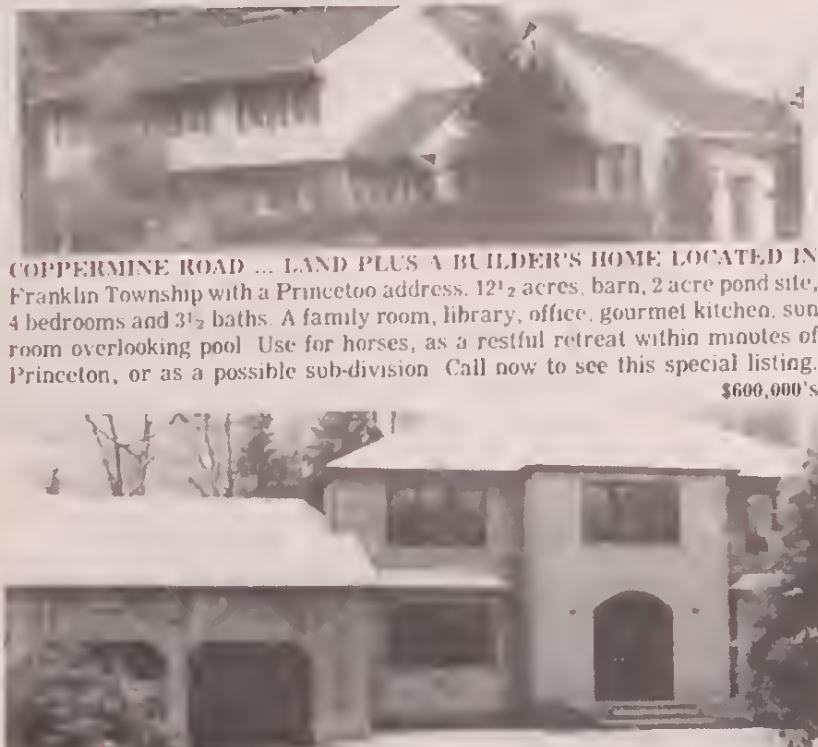
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COPPERMINE ROAD ... LAND PLUS A BUILDER'S HOME LOCATED IN Franklin Township with a Princeton address. 12½ acres, barn, 2 acre pond site, 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths. A family room, library, office, gourmet kitchen, sun room overlooking pool. Use for horses, as a restful retreat within minutes of Princeton, or as a possible sub-division. Call now to see this special listing.

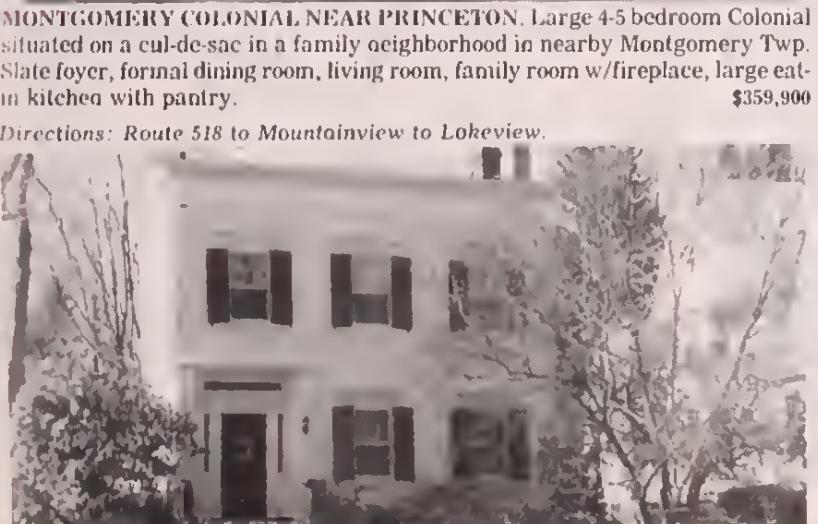
\$600,000's



SUPERBLY BUILT NEW HOME in a convenient Princeton location with spacious entry foyer, living room with crown molding, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Upstairs you will find three family bedrooms, and a master bedroom suite with its own private jacuzzi. Full basement, dual heating and air conditioning.

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58 Lakeview Drive, Skillman, N.J.



MONTGOMERY COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. Large 4-5 bedroom Colonial situated on a cul-de-sac in a family neighborhood in nearby Montgomery Twp. Slate foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room w/fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with pantry.

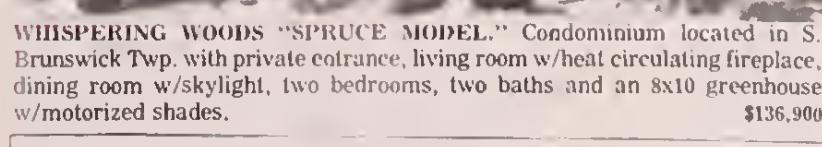
\$359,900

Directions: Route 518 to Mountainview to Lakeview.



CHARMING STEADMAN DESIGNED HOME IN THE VILLAGE of Lawrenceville. Entrance foyer w/lovely staircase, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/brick fireplace and built-in bookcases, kitchen w/knotty pine ceilings, breakfast room/family room.

\$325,000



WHISPERING WOODS "SPRUCE MODEL." Condominium located in S. Brunswick Twp. with private entrance, living room w/heat circulating fireplace, dining room w/skylight, two bedrooms, two baths and an 8x10 greenhouse w/motorized shades.

\$136,900

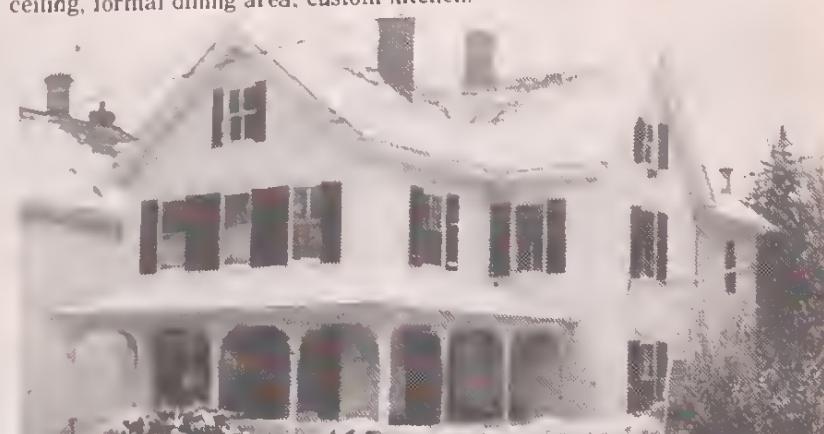
LAND — Three plus acres in Sourland Mountains, perched, pending sub-division.

\$225,000



CONSTITUTION HILL CONDOMINIUM close to downtown Princeton. Three bedrooms, 3 full baths, slate entrance foyer, spacious living room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining area, custom kitchen.

\$550,000



ELEGANT VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE located right in Princeton Boro. This home features a perfectly blended addition and an extra deep lot. Living room w/bookcases and fireplace, library w/cherry paneling and bookcases, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, study and/or office. Second floor has three bedrooms, and two baths with a fourth bedroom or study on the third floor.

\$398,000



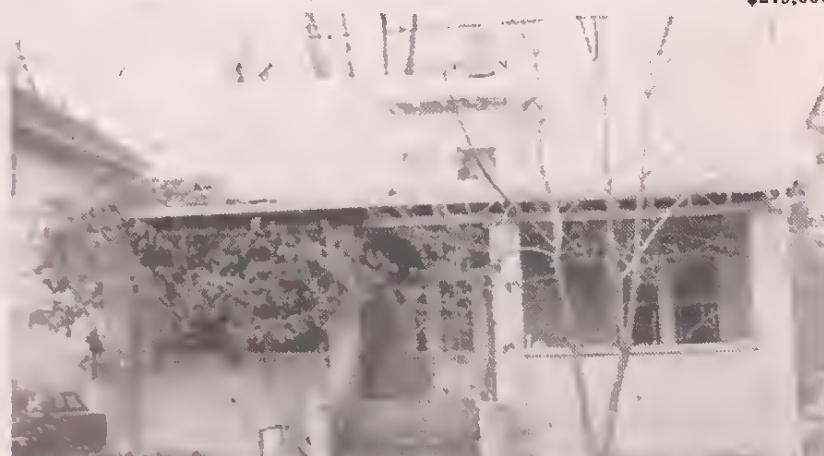
DESIRABLE RANCH WITH SUPER LOCATION - Slate foyer, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths.

\$279,900



CHARMING COUNTRY RANCH in Lawrence Twp. with a Princeton address. Beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, eat-in kitchen and dining room area, living room with fireplace, panelled den w/sliding glass doors to patio, four bedrooms and two full baths.

\$249,000



NEXT TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY with a "walk to everything" location. One or two family home located in Princeton Boro. Large front porch, living room with stone fireplace, dining room with china closet and eat-in kitchen.

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Street, 2 bedroom apartment. Eat-in kitchen,
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Living room, dining room, 3rd floor studio with walk-in closet. Park-
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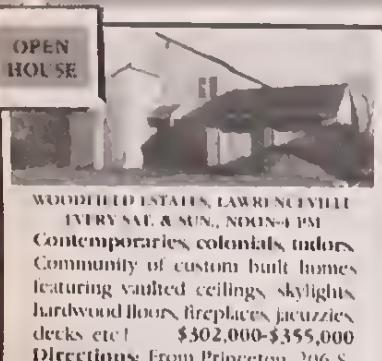
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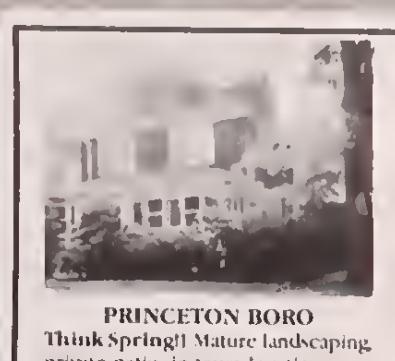


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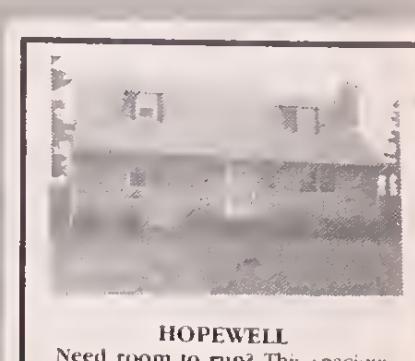
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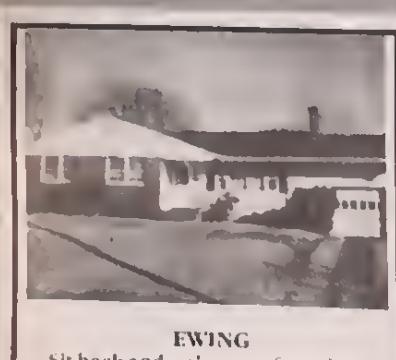
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EAST WINDSOR - Balcony overlooks sunken living room with cathedral ceilings and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, neutral tones. \$149,900



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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Close to town. Bright spacious house, freshly painted throughout, move-in condition. One acre with fenced yard, evergreens, flowering shrubs, fruit trees surround yard. Designed for fun and family living. Many built-ins, lots of storage. \$253,500



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MONTGOMERY - Beautiful new "Birchwood" model available immediately. Optional third bedroom included with other custom features such as window treatments, refrigerator, and upgraded neutral carpeting. \$184,900



PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION

PRINCETON BORO - This newly remodeled 10 room Princeton colonial has plenty of room for privacy. 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths combined with a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright garden room and kitchen allow for space for everyone. \$495,000



WEST WINDSOR

Spacious "Hedges" townhouse in Canal Pointe features 3 bedrooms, including large master suite, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Loads of living space. Amenities include pool and tennis. Brand new. \$235,000



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PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - This beautifully upgraded 2 bedroom Model 112 features vaulted living room and dining room with fireplace and skylight, kitchen with ceramic tile countertops and greenhouse window. Many more lovely features. Beautiful setting. \$238,000



ALMOST NEW BRITTANY

PLAINSBORO - 1 year young and barely lived in Brighton townhouse featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace and finished loft. Customized with numerous upgrades including stained wood, plush carpeting, automatic garage door opener and a lot more. \$192,900



PRINCETON - CANAL POINTE

Luxury Garden Home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, and large living room - dining room with fireplace. Call Weichert Realtors at (609) 921-1900. \$142,000



EAST WINDSOR

Top floor unit overlooking woods. Beautiful third floor condo with balcony and fireplace. Soaring cathedral ceilings and laundry room. Tennis courts and swim club. \$89,900



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SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Beautiful Dogwood Model in choice location. Surrounded by woods. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus loft or third bedroom with skylights. Upgraded carpets, ceramic tiles in bathrooms and self cleaning range. Easy access to major roads and train. \$134,900



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EAST WINDSOR - Aplenty in this Georgetowne home in East Windsor, complete with country kitchen with fireplace, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones. All appliances. Convenient to pool and courts. \$144,300



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\$110,000



CANAL POINTE

This handsome Belvedere model, first floor model, features an 18x22 great room with fireplace, a master suite plus second bedroom each with its own bath, fully equipped kitchen and laundry, lots of closet space. Pristine and perfect.

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TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

Time marches on, and this big bungalow, well located in Lawrence Twp., is now too large for its retiring owners — maybe it is right for you! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard. It has a lot to offer for

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\$378,000



WESTERN PRINCETON

Near Rosedale Road this gracious brick Gambrel roof Colonial is sited on two plus acres. Specimen trees and shrubs surround sweeping lawns creating a parklike setting with an exceptional sense of privacy and serenity with an inground swimming pool. The room plan includes two living rooms — one air conditioned solarium gallery and the other conventional living room with a bay window and fireplace. Separate dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast space, powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs, a master suite with dressing area and bath, den plus three other bedrooms and two baths. Additional features include a brick walled garden with small outdoor reflective pool.

\$950,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A quality (Pierson) built 5 bedrooms, 2½ bath split featuring living room with fireplace, large dining room, den and family room as well as a basement with a workshop, darkroom and room for play. This house contains a new furnace and air conditioning as well as a recently fenced backyard. Mature landscaping provides quiet and privacy. The school bus stops at the end of the driveway.

\$252,500

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BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees.

\$650,000



CHESTNUT STREET

This handsome Village Victorian has been most tastefully updated and enlarged so that it is perfect for convenient, comfortable in-town living. An entry way leads to a living room with fireplace and bookcases and beyond a cozy study with solid cherry panel walls and bookcases, a recent dining room with stove hearth and doors to a patio, a den with adjoining powder room and a modern kitchen with bay window overlooking professionally landscaped garden. Upstairs, two bedrooms, full bath and laundry area plus a lovely master suite recently added with dressing area and bath. A bonus finished room on third floor for a private study or bedroom. Two car off street parking. All in great shape.

\$398,000



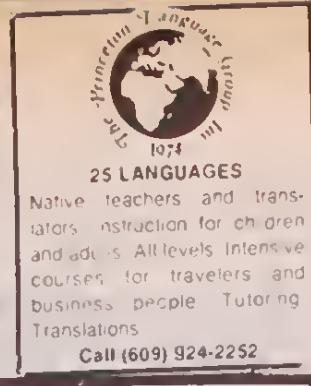
PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot with new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes.

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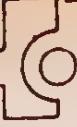
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Growth in Area Taxing United Way Agencies; YM-YWCA Trying to Meet Increasing Demands



BUMPER TO BUMPER: The YM-YWCA parking lot is so full so often that members have a hard time finding a spot in which to park when they come for classes. YM-YWCA trustees are working on devising remedies both on-site and off-site, for the long term as well as by September. This view is toward Dorothea House and the baseball field.

Growth in the Princeton area says Wendy Raynor, YWCA vice president. The Y does not want to close the gate, because it provides access to the basketball hoop where neighborhood youth play pick-up games after school. Nor does it want to sacrifice the baseball field, which

where eight spaces could be created if a huge tree were taken down. Mrs. Berman describes the struggle between those who view eight spaces as a positive gain and those who think it is negligible, as an ex-

Continued on Page 24B

Operating on constrained budgets to provide a variety of social, educational and recreational services, these agencies find themselves competing with higher-paying Route 1 corporations to attract and keep staff, at the same time that the demand for services and programs is increasing dramatically. The struggle to meet the demand manifests itself in new programs and longer hours tailored to the working couple, use of "satellite" facilities, and innovative ways of marketing services to capture the corporate dollar that were unheard of and unnecessary five years ago.

On the other hand, the lack of parking may be keeping members from taking classes and enrolling in programs they may need, YWCA Executive Director Arlene Berman says. The YW has tried to encourage car-pooling, but with members coming from an ever-widening circle and with a wide variety of classes and programs meeting diverse needs and interests, it rarely is feasible for one Kendall Park resident, for example, to share a ride with her neighbor. Mrs. Berman says that the mailing list to YWCA members now encompasses some 100 zip codes and that fewer than 45 percent are from Princeton Borough and Township.

According to New Jersey Department of Transportation projections, the area population is expected to almost double in the next 20 years, to 144,000. From 1980 to 1984, there was an increase of 6,700 in the area served by the United Way; by the year 2005 it has been estimated there will be

62,000 new people, with most of the growth taking place in Montgomery, West Windsor, Plainsboro and Cranbury.

The number of young children is expected to increase, along with the number of those over 65, of singles, and of single parents raising families. If present trends continue, the growth in office space along the Route 1 corridor will create 44,000 new jobs by the early 1990's.

What does all this mean for existing service agencies, such as the YM and the YWCA, two long-established Princeton entities sharing a joint facility on Paul Robeson Place?

The Parking Problem. According to Pam Mount, president of the YMCA, the growth in the area is stretching human, financial and physical resources. Take parking as an example. The YM-YWCA parking lot holds 253 cars; the lot used to fill up only at certain hours and on certain days. Now it is almost always full, and cars park along the entrance roads as well.

Employees from the Central Business District who want to avoid all-day fees and meter feeding have discovered the YM-YWCA parking lot and the open gate at the eastern end through which they can walk to work. Day after day, YW volunteers note the license plates and call the police, but for every offender warned off by a ticket and a fine, there are others ready to occupy those spaces the next day.

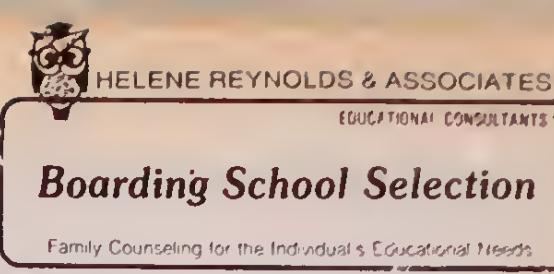
"It's a constant problem, requiring constant vigilance"

The trustees are also looking at an area at the back of the lot



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**McCarter's 'Napoleon Nighthreams'
Is Not Vintage James McLure Work**



DREAM SEQUENCE: Randy Lilly as Gascon, left, and Robert Lanchester as Francois in the McCarter Theatre production of "Napoleon Nighthreams," by James McLure. Alternating with "Don't Trifle With Love," performances continue through April 12.

(Andrea Kane photo)

The program calls McCarter Theatre's newest offering "James McLure's *Napoleon Nighthreams*" but adds that it was "commissioned and developed" by McCarter.

Those last words probably explain why this is not vintage McLure, not in a class with *The 1959 Pink Thunderbird* and *The Day They Shot John Lennon*, which also premiered at McCarter.

Those earlier plays were made alive and amusing by the salty, funny, convincing dialogue of some recognizable American characters intimately observed. *NN* has its entertaining moments, but they are mainly visual and theatrical, not literary and not lifelike. It sounds more commissioned and developed than written.

This play, says a note in the program (and headed in large black type "BEFORE YOU"), is "a dream

SEE THIS PERFORMANCE"), is "a dream

inolic background, and "has

serted as an afterthought in the recently been to a party where

program (and headed in large he felt out of place. That is all

black type "BEFORE YOU you really need to know."

That insert, which advises

the audience to "just sit back

and let it happen," is unsigned,

but echoes a longer note

published in the program and

signed by Nagle Jackson who,

as McCarter Artistic Director,

obviously did the commissioning

and developing of the play

and is its director.

In that program note he says, "I have become interested ... in the post-Freudian theory of dreams as simply the 'off-line' activity of a computer, a sort of illogical cleaning out and rearranging of stored information

Continued on Next Page

**News of The
THEATRES**

reproduced," and identifies the dreamer as "a contemporary American male apparently dissatisfied with his job" who "has had ... or read about group therapy ... has read about or seen a TV documentary about Napoleon Bonaparte and Josephine," has some sort of Cath-

Continued on Next Page

McCARTER THEATRE

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**FINAL
WEEK!**



PHOTO: ANDREA KANE

**Alfred de Musset's
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Philadelphia Daily News

"Here is a play that packages the wit of a Shakespearian 'Much Ado About Nothing' with the social commentary of a Moliere . . ."

Patrick Jardel
New Hope Gazette

" . . . staged with the brilliance, the dazzling wit, the sheer breathtaking invention this bitter, biting comedy requires."

Robert Baxter
Courier-Post

April 1 through April 5

Ticket price range: \$18.00 to 28.00

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NAPOLEON
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"Napoleon Nighthdreams" is supported in part by generous grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 pm

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**The Green Thumb Theatre For Young People
presents**

Not so Dumb

A PLAY THAT SHOULD BE SEEN BY ALL CHILDREN



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April 4

1:00 pm

and

Monday, April 6 ~~1:00 pm~~
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noon

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Princeton, NJ

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683-8000



Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

having no logic or 'meaning' other than that which we ascribe to it after waking" — in case anyone doubted the depth of Mr. Jackson's involvement in this enterprise.

On entering the handsomely, comfortably refurbished McCarter auditorium one is confronted by a steeply raked, white-painted stage with six curvy-wooden red chairs, and on the floor six large pillows and one prone body that turns out to be a stuffed dummy.

The play begins with the disembodied voice of the dreamer (Henson Keys) reciting a list of things he doesn't like very much including trains, watches, owls, his father, nuclear warfare, and his work.

Now he is embodied and his dream begins, he wandering through it stripped to his pajama pants and trailing a security blanket, getting involved with, or merely observing, Napoleon (Richard Leighton), Josephine (Wanda Bimson), a lawyer (Barry Boys), an architect (Jay Doyle), a Spider Woman (Kimberly King), Francois (Rob Lanchester), Gascon (Randy Lilly), Duroc (Gary Roberts), and Boy (Ann Tsuji) — all of them spiritedly and attractively acted, and colorfully costumed by Pavel M. Dobrusky, who gets credit also for the scenery, consisting of a backdrop variously colored by F. Mitchell Dana's lighting.

What Happens? As to what happens in the play, that's hard



Kenneth Siegel

to say. There are incidents galore: two white-clad nuns tooling through on a tandem bike, Josephine as the Sphinx apparently being interfered with by Napoleon, cute little puffs of white steam and other stage effects, and one neat magical disappearing act, to name a few.

But nothing really happens; nothing that adds up; nothing to bring the dreamer to life, create interest in him or shed light on his character, except perhaps to a professional dream analyst.

Mr. Jackson further says in his program note, "There is a plot, ... identifiable and developing characters, ... a climax — all those things that theater seemingly must have. But the various elements are placed in an apparently haphazard fashion, an order selected by the brain 'off line'

trying to clean and restore itself."

Oh. Apparently the audience is expected to do the hard work of making all this into a drama — which Bernard Shaw, incidentally, defined as "the rearrangement of haphazard facts into orderly and intelligent situations."

"Throughout," continues Mr. Jackson's note, "McLure's wit and occasional flashes of poetic insight keep the sleeper — and viewer — engaged."

Would this were so. But with genuine respect for the McLure wit of those earlier plays, we offer a few representative samples from this one: the architect, in describing a mansion, refers to its "genitalia" when he means "gentility," and repeats the slip for anyone who missed it first time around; "phallus" is a slip for "fallacy"; and in one exchange, someone tells Josephine she can't marry a Corsican, and she replies — you guessed it — "Course I can."

This sort of thing does get said in dreams: one good reason for not putting dreams on stage without the most rigorous, wide-awake editing.

"Let it happen to you" is good advice to anyone viewing abstract painting for the first time; but plays are not like paintings. Plays are made of people, and people are a bit more complex and fuller of implications than paint is.

People using words inevitably arouse thoughts and questions in a listener. A weak joke makes one acutely aware of a human presence back of the line; and back of him, a director — and, in this case, a commissioner and developer; and one's critical mind is off and running.

A dream play, to hold audience interest, must either be hysterically funny, which this one is not, or must — as Mr. Jackson says — have interesting characters, suspense, progression and noticeably good dialogue, which this one has not. One must believe the dream and not suspect it is being used as a rule-free, critic-proof device for giving theatricality free rein.

—William McCleery

Play "Not So Dumb" For Children Saturday

The Green Thumb Theatre of Vancouver, Canada, will perform on McCarter Theatre's Crackerjacks series for kids on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The group was formed in 1975 with the mandate to address the concerns of children and to give them the tools to cope in a changing world, to learn to take responsibility for themselves and to provide a support system for each other. Here, the company will present Not So Dumb, a look at the issue of learning disabilities and the potentially devastating effect they can have on an otherwise healthy, intelligent child.

The play looks at self-esteem, peer pressure and the longing not to be left out or different. It also recognizes the fact that everyone has disabilities, perhaps the most damaging being the preconceived notions about learning-disabled people. Through the presentation of Not So Dumb, Green Thumb hopes to get children to understand and accept differences.

Not So Dumb takes place entirely in an elementary school learning-assistance classroom, where Mrs. Smith, the learning-assistance teacher, has not shown up for her session with students Rocky and Binnie. She is in the hospital having her baby and has left word with the principal that she'll be gone for the rest of the school year. The play follows what happens when Victor, the day monitor, who is not learning disabled, in-

forms Binnie and Rocky, who both have dyslexia, that the teacher will not be in.

The concept of normality is dealt with implicitly when we see that both Binnie and Rocky are bright and energetic, though dyslexic, yet Victor equates the term "disabled" with "stupid" or "dumb." In turn, Victor's superior attitude causes Binnie and Rocky to exclude him from their special secrets.

Tickets at \$7 general admission are available by calling 683-8000. Tickets are also available at the door the day of performance.

Play by an Alumnus To Be Performed at Hun

Hun School alumnus Kenneth Siegel, who is a member of the British Brigade which sponsors historical enactments, and a writer, actor and producer, will bring his own original play, *Mrs. Loring*, to the Hun School stage on Friday and Saturday at 8.

The play, which enjoyed a successful professional run in Canada, is set in the period of the American Revolution. It tells the story of the wife of a prominent Tory who is also the mistress of British Major General William Howe.

The cast, under the direction of Christie Hechman, includes

Continued on Next Page



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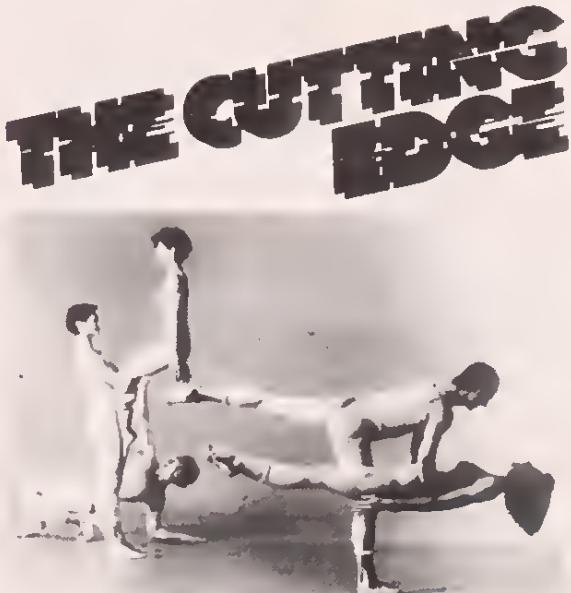
Princeton Community Players present **The Crucible** by Arthur Miller

April 3, 4, 10, 11 at 8 p.m.

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— Arlene Croce, *The New Yorker*, 1986

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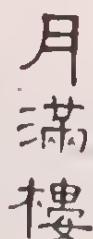
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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Platoon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, Fri. 5:35, 7:45; Sat. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:10; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Therese, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. 5:15; Theater II, My Sweet Little Village, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, starts Friday, Betty Blue, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 3; Sun. 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, starts Friday, Police Academy IV (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; matinee Sat. 2:45; Sun. 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater III, Nightmare on Elm Street 3 (R), Thurs. 6:30, 8:45; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 10:30; matinee Sat. 3:15; Sun. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Mannequin (PG), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, double feature, Peggy Sue Got Married (PG13) and Color of Muncy (R), call theater for times; Theater II, Some Kind of Wonderful (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Witchboard (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Outrageous Fortune (R), Fri. 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Sun. 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:30; matinee Sat. & Sun. American Tail (G), 1:30; Theater II, Burglar (R), Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater III, Tin Men (R), Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, Lethal Weapon (R), Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater II, Hoosiers (PG), Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, Angel Heart (R), Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Entre Nous, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Smithereens, Sat. 7:30, 9:15, 11; and Woman of the Year, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Jerry Robbins as Major General Howe, Kim McNulty as Mrs. Loring, and Mr. Siegel as Major Arthur Adams, Howe's aide.

Also appearing are six area students, Jason Delcamps, Ethan Hawke, Monica Khanna, all of Princeton Junction, Amy Cronise of New Hope, Keith Harris of Hamilton Square and Linda Rowe of Pennington. David Russo, also of Princeton Junction, is the student director.

The performance is open to the public. A \$3 donation is requested.

**Students to Compete
In Shakespeare Contest**

The third annual Shakespeare recitation contest, sponsored by the Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union, will be held at Princeton Day School, Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Herbert McAneny Theater.

Students from six area schools will participate: Lawrenceville, Peddie, Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, Stuart and Villa Victoria. Following the rules established by the national headquarters of the English-Speaking Union, each student will memorize and present a speech of about 20 lines of his or her own choice from any of the plays.

The winner of this contest will compete in a northeast regional program to be held in Yale University's theater on April 25. The finalist will be awarded a trip to Edinburgh,

with a parent, during the week of the Edinburgh Festival.

The judges in the contest will be Prof. Lawrence Danson, Herbert McAneny and John T. Osander. The competition coordinator is Anne Shepherd.

The program is open to the public.

**'Of Mice and Men' Set
By MCCC Theater Group**

'Of Mice and Men', the play based on John Steinbeck's novel will be presented at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on April 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m.

Directed by Maureen West and Miriam Mills, the Mercer College Theatre Group production depicts a group of migrant workers struggling with disappointment, discovering the power of dreams and the durability of the human spirit.

Princeton residents James A. Gibson and D. Candis Paule are in the cast.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for children 12 and younger. For information, or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

**Political Comedy Set
By Passage Theatre Co.**

The Passage Theatre Company will present *Essentials* by Pearl Cleage at the Trenton campus of Mercer County Community College, North Broad and Academy Streets. Previews will be April 1 and 2 at 8, with opening night on April 3. The play will run April 4, 9, 10, and 11.

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**Community Players Take on a Challenge
But Prove Equal to Miller's 'The Crucible'**

crucible 1. a vessel of metal or refractory material employed for heating substances to high temperatures. 2. a severe, searching test.

The excruciating heat of human passions and conscience and the "severe, searching test" of the integrity of one man and of a whole society in the Salem witch trials of 1692 are the subjects of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* being presented by Princeton Community Players at Broadmead Theatre Friday and Saturday nights over the next two weekends.

This play resonates with the spirit of at least two emotionally charged periods of our history. Miller wrote it in 1953 in the midst of our most celebrated modern-era "witch hunt," Senator Joseph McCarthy's investigations into Communism, and has taken his characters, and much of the dialogue of the play, from court recordings of Salem Village and other historical documents of almost 300 years ago.

One does not need to be old enough to remember the McCarthy hearings, however, or even to have an interest in American history, to feel the power and horror of *The Crucible*.

It is a highly dramatic portrayal of the dangers of minding other people's business and of seeing life in only its blacks and whites without the subtle shades of grey in between. It is an appeal for a society free from repressions, or at least a society with balance between order and freedom.

It is a story of adultery, of revenge, of bigotry, of deceit, and of one man's struggle to keep his good name, even in the face of death. The Community Players take on a big one here,

and the cast of 20, under the skillful and sensitive direction of Sue Tapper, proves more than equal to the challenge.

The story focuses on John and Elizabeth Proctor and a devious, attractive servant girl Abigail Williams, who maliciously causes Elizabeth's arrest for witchcraft. Abigail enlists a whole contingent of teenaged girls to support her in her assertion of the presence of the devil among the hard-working, god-fearing citizens of Salem, and in the thrilling and bloodcurdling climactic trial scene, they confront Proctor and his wife before an assembly of the highest religious and civic authorities of the Massachusetts colony.

Robert Watson as John Proctor is a strong, and at times commanding, presence on stage. His curtain lines at the end of the first act to his servant girl Mary Warren — "Now Hell and Heaven grapple on our backs, and all our old pretense is ripped away. Make your peace!" — and to the assembled courtroom in Act II — "You are pulling Heaven down and raising up a whore!" — make for unforgettable high drama.

Watson does not consistently compel our belief, however, and there are important moments (his confession earlier in the trial scene, for example) where there appears a certain hesitancy, a detachment from the character in all its flawed nobility.

Lisa Watson, wife of Robert, as the cold and unhappy, but loving and unflaggingly faithful, Elizabeth Proctor, shows her strength and her suffering with quiet authority — in the Proctor home, in the courtroom and in the moving final scene with her husband in prison.

Girls Are Excellent. A highlight of this production is the high-spirited collection of nasty girls, seeing devils in the rafters and playing games of bewitchment that lead to the executions of 19 citizens of Salem. Performances by Laura Kollar as the lustful and cruel Abigail and Rochelle Jacobs as the wide-eyed, red-cheeked, mischievous Mary are especially fine and convincing. Though for a time Mary commits herself to the truth in declaring the innocence of the Proctors, Abigail, aided by Susanna Walcott (Rona Benenbaum) and Mercy Lewis (Caprice Ann Cosgrove), cleverly seizes control of the courtroom and of Mary Warren.

Tapper's consistently successful ensemble work, readily apparent in scenes between John and Elizabeth Proctor and throughout the complex courtroom scene, is nowhere

Continued on Page B8

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MUSIC

Huge Forces Preparing For Berlioz "Requiem"

Richardson Auditorium will be the location for two performances of the Berlioz *Requiem* (*Grand messe des morts*) Friday and Saturday nights, April 10 and 11.

Taking part will be the Princeton University Glee Club, the Princeton University Chapel Choir, a 40-voice chorus selected from the Princeton community, a symphony orchestra of 70 pieces, the 20-piece brass ensemble from the Manhattan School of Music, and Raymond F. Fitzsimmons, Princeton University Class of 1955, tenor. These will be the first performances in the region with the complete performing forces called for in the score. The conductor will be Walter Nollner, Princeton University professor of music and director of music in the Princeton University Chapel.

"Some 40 years ago," says Prof. Nollner, "I prepared a chorus for performances by the San Francisco Symphony conducted by Pierre Monteux. But even there the four brass ensembles, one of the great features of the score, were not located properly. Berlioz placed them at the corners of a vast rectangular area, but not mingled with the audience, since the music is supposed to come from high and should certainly not emanate from a 'mortal congregation.'

"I have avoided falling into this trap, but when I saw the dimensions and specific configuration of the new stage in Richardson Auditorium, I knew my time had come. One of the great gifts of the revamped hall to the community is that it now permits the proper performance of such huge works."

In addition to the four separate brass ensembles, a percussion section will include 12 timpani, two bass drums and two gongs, as well as an assortment of other instruments. The chorus will number about 120.

"And yet," adds Prof. Nollner, "after the initial shock of the tremendous sounds of the work, most of it is characterized by repose and even a highly ethereal nature in many places. It is truly one of the great musical works of the 19th century,



DUO-PIANISTS Ingrid Clarfield, left, and Lillian Livingston will perform Tuesday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College as part of the Westminster Faculty Recital Series.

and Berlioz is said to have designated it as his favorite among his own works."

Supplementing the Glee Club and Chapel Choir will be a special chorus gathered by Prof. Nollner from choral singers in the Princeton community.

The tenor soloist, Raymond F. Fitzsimmons '55, was a member and officer of both the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir during his undergraduate days. He has appeared frequently as a soloist in many places in the United States and Mexico, and most recently appeared in Princeton as tenor soloist in the performances by the Glee Club of Verdi's *Requiem* in Alexander Hall.

Performance time on the two evenings is 8 p.m. Ticket information is available by phoning 452-3048 or 452-5000.

Duo Pianists to Perform In Faculty Recital Series

Duo-pianists Ingrid Clarfield and Lillian Livingston will perform Tuesday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. The program will include works by Saint-Saens, Arensky, Bach, Copland and Poulenc.

Ms. Clarfield is an assistant professor of piano at Westmin-

ster Choir College, where she teaches piano, piano ensemble and courses in piano pedagogy and piano technique. She also directs the piano week for high school students during Westminsters' summer session. She also maintains a private studio in Little Silver.

Ms. Livingston has appeared as recitalist and soloist with numerous orchestras and as a performer on radio and television. She teaches in a studio in Englewood and is active in the arts throughout New Jersey. The two performers are known for their duo-piano

presentations in the New Jersey school system.

For information, call 921-7100, ext. 307.

Modern Program Set At Woolworth Center

Clarinetist Beth Wiemann, with pianist Martin Butler and soprano Michelle Disco, will give a concert on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Woolworth Center. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

The program will include contemporary works for solo clarinet, clarinet and tape, clarinet and piano, and three songs by Joseph Dubiel for soprano, with clarinet and piano accompaniment. Other composers represented will be Robert Creely, Pierre Boulez, T. Jackson Geller and C.M. von Weber.

Continued on Next Page

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Beth Wiemann, clarinet Martin Butler, piano

Works by Robert Creely, Pierre Boulez, Joseph Dubiel, and others

8:30 p.m. April 4

Woolworth Center
 Free Admission

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Raymond F. Fitzsimmons '55, Tenor

BERLIOZ

REQUIEM

Grand messe des morts

Walter Nollner, Conductor



8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 10; Saturday, April 11

RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM ALEXANDER HALL
 For ticket information call 452-3048 or 452-5000

REQUIEM

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
 CHAPEL MUSIC DEPARTMENT
 AND
 MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MUSICA ALTA
 RECORDIER ENSEMBLE



Music by PRAETORIUS, HOLBORNE, GABRIELI, and others

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1987 1:30 p.m.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

ADMISSION FREE

Lucy Cross, will give a joint concert with the Moravian College Collegium Musicum on Tuesday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

The two groups will present five centuries of French music, featuring choral works by Machaut, Dufay and anonymous 14th-century composers, music by Glaudin de Sermisy and Baismourtier played on flutes, viols, sackbut, recorders and krummhorns, and 16th-century dances performed by members of both groups.

Allen Crowell

A graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory and Princeton University, Ms. Wiemann is now a member of the Griffin Music Ensemble, a contemporary music group in Boston. She has also performed with the Harvard Group for Contemporary Music, the Composers in Red Sneakers, and the Chamber Ensemble at Princeton. As a composer, she received awards from the Massachusetts Arts Council, the Cumington Community for the Arts, and the Composers Conference at California State University.

Pianist Plans Recital In Woolworth Center

Pianist Diana Dabby will give a concert on Sunday at 3:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Winner of a number of competitions, Ms. Dabby made her New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1980. In 1983, the American government sponsored her on a Hungarian tour which included the Jeunesse Musicale Series at the Margaritza Teri Cultural Center in Budapest. A native of New York City, she has studied and performed on both coasts, and is currently working with Herbert Stessin at Juilliard.

For her program, Ms. Dabby will perform a new work by Andrew Imbrie and Three Hommages by Robert Helps. Also included on the program will be Haydn: Sonata No. 39 in D Major; Bartok: Suite Opus 14; Schumann: Sonata No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 22 and Liszt: Valse Oubliee and Vallee d'Obermann.

Concert Will Feature Early French Music

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Weekend Concerts Set By Choir College Singers

The Westminster Singers and the Westminster Chapel Choir will present separate concerts on the Westminster Choir College campus this weekend. Each group will perform the program presented during its spring tour.

The Westminster Singers will perform Saturday at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel with Allen Crowell conducting. The program will feature classical works by Haydn, Brahms and Schubert as well as traditional French, English and American folk songs, and popular songs by Cole Porter, Sigmund Romberg and George Gershwin.

During the latter part of the program the Collegium Musicum under the direction of Joseph Kovacs, will perform Handel's Concerto Grosso Op. 6 No. 12 in B Minor, and Johann Sebastian Bach's Ouverture (Suite) No. 2 in B Minor, with Katherine McClure as flute soloist, on Sunday at 8 at All Saints' Church. The concert is part of the Trinity-All Saints' Concerts series.

Ms. McClure returns to Princeton from teaching and performing commitments in France. She is doing graduate work and teaching at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Performing Arts, where she continues her flute studies with James Scott. She has also studied with Dorothy Kovacs, Julius Baker, Michel Debost and Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Mr. Kovacs, a graduate of the Royal Hungarian Franz Liszt School of Music in Budapest, was a member of the Budapest Symphony (now the Hungarian State Orchestra). In the United States he has been concertmaster of the Princeton and Trenton Symphony Orchestras. He is now conductor of the Princeton Community Orchestra and a member of the

Westminster Chapel Choir will sing in Bristol Chapel Sunday at 8:30. Composed of Westminster's newest undergraduates, the 50-voice ensemble has performed with orchestras such as the Trenton Symphony, the York (PA) Symphony and the Queens (NY) Symphony. Constantina Tsolainou is the conductor.

The program will feature works by Haydn, Rossini and Caldara. Also included are arrangements of English and American folk songs, as well as Schumann's theme and variations on "When the Saints Go Marching In."

For additional information, call 921-7100 extension 307.

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The program will feature works by Haydn, Rossini and Caldara. Also included are arrangements of English and American folk songs, as well as Schumann's theme and variations on "When the Saints Go Marching In."

For additional information, call 921-7100 extension 307.

Violinist to Perform Her Husband's Concerto

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present the final concert of its 1986-87 season on Friday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Portia Sonnenfeld, Music Director, and Mark Laycock, Associate Conductor,

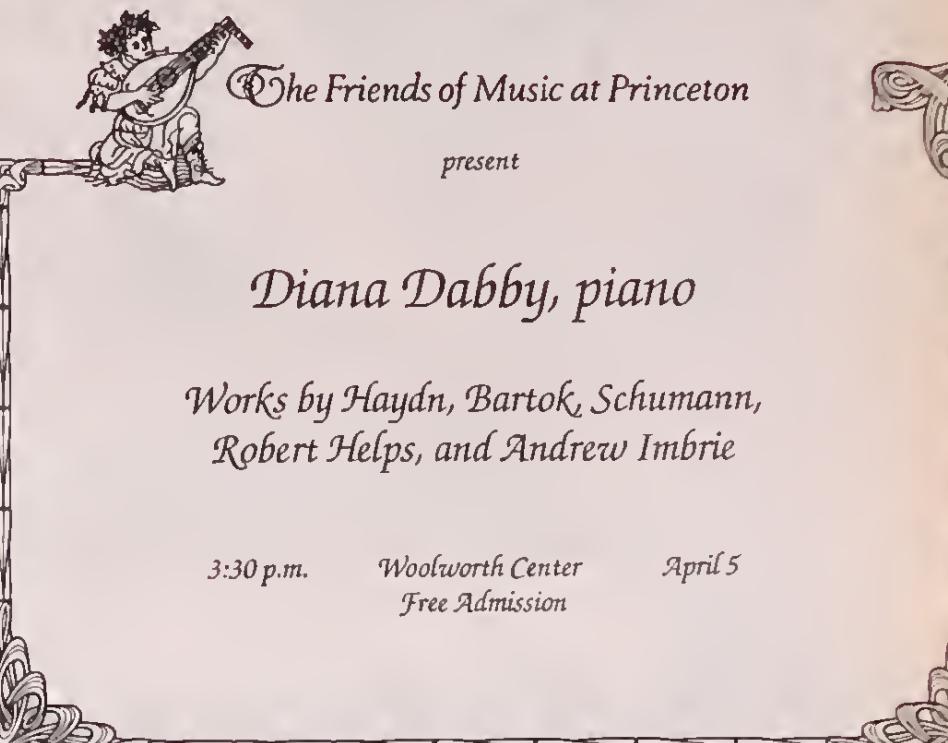
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Diana Dabby, piano

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Robert Helps, and Andrew Imbrie

3:30 p.m. Woolworth Center April 5
Free Admission



Mark Laycock



Portia Sonnenfeld



Rose Mary Harbison

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Theatres

Continued from Page 5

stronger than in the rich interplay among Abigail and her conspiratorial group of girls.

Herbert McAneny as the irascible and eccentric old Giles Corey adds a touch of humor to the proceedings, but also a rich, fully drawn humanity. There is no better actor in existence to portray, with just the right balance of wit and sincerity, Corey's exemplary innocence, courage and refusal to compromise.

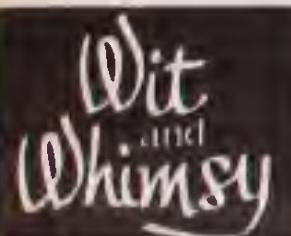
Reverend Parris (Ed Watkinson) and the learned Reverend Hale (Robin Hunt), called in from Beverly to exorcise the devil in Salem, both ably carry off their ecclesiastical obligations, as both eventually are forced to admit to the heat of the crucible they themselves have helped to create.

Art Poulos as Deputy-Governor Danforth presides over the second act in prosecuting the accused and turning "a very augur hit" into the souls of the witnesses. He is assisted by the stern Judge Hathorne (Paul Saunders).

Other creditable performances in a surprising show of depth in the cast include Megan Moran as the youngest of the "afflicted children," Kimberlyn Montford as the bewitched slave Tituba, and Anne Bredon as the saintly Rebecca Nurse, a steady and true voice of sanity all too readily ignored amidst the madness of Salem Village.



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MUSICA ALTA

Lucy Cross, director

Five Centuries of French Music

A joint concert with the Moravian College

Collegium Musicum

Larry Lipkis, director

8:00 p.m.

April 7

Richardson Auditorium

Free Admission

bison, a former Princeton resident. Mr. Harbison will speak briefly during the concert. In addition, he will give a talk, "Sacred Music in a Profane Age," on Friday at 4 in Room 110, Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

The program also includes Alessandro Scarlatti's Concerto Grosso for Two Flutes, featuring Jayn Rosenfeld and Amy Wolfe, flutists; Weill's Threepenny Opero Suite; and Gabrieli's Canzona for Double String orchestra.

Mrs. Harbison studied with Rudolf Kolisch, with whom she formed the Kolisch Ensemble. She has performed as soloist with the Milwaukee, Oakland, Pittsburgh and Madison symphony orchestras; as leader of her Boston-based chamber ensemble Seraphim, and as concertmaster of the Handel and Haydn, Cantata Singers Ensemble, and the Emmanuel Chamber Orchestra. She was recipient of an Ingram-Merrill Fellowship in Performance and of a Radcliffe Institute Bunting Fellowship.

Tickets are \$12, or \$10 for senior Citizens, and \$5 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Princeton University Store, the Music Cellar in the Princeton Shopping Center, the Arts Council of Princeton, the box office at Richardson Auditorium or the CSP, 67 Lambert Drive, 921-2879.

Chamber Concert Set By the Fati Players

The Fati Chamber Players will perform ensemble pieces by Handel and Poulenc on Sunday at 8 in the Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. The program will also include three works by Pennington composer Olga Gorelli.

The Fati chamber group was formed three years ago, and has played to audiences in New York City and throughout northern and central New Jersey. The group includes voice and piano, oboe and bassoon.

Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$4 for senior citizens and students. There is free parking directly across from the playhouse.

Regensburg Boys' Choir Set for Concert Here

The Regensburg Cathedral Boys' Choir, founded more than 1,000 years ago, is coming to sing in Princeton at Trinity Church on April 22, as part of the Trinity-All Saints' Concerts Series.

This renowned choir, which has performed before Elizabeth II, President Reagan and Pope John Paul II, comes from one of Europe's most perfectly preserved Medieval cities — Bavarian Regensburg. Its performance here will be the choir's sole appearance in the

New Jersey-Delaware Valley area on this tour.

Tickets at \$15 may be purchased at the Trinity Church Parish Office, 33 Mercer Street, at H. Gross & Co., 1 Palmer Square, and at the door on Wednesday, April 22. Tickets at \$8 each will also be available at the door to students with ID's.

The performance will be filmed for subsequent broadcast on German public television.

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Tickets at \$15 may be purchased at the Trinity Church Parish Office, 33 Mercer Street, at H. Gross & Co., 1 Palmer Square, and at the door on Wednesday, April 22. Tickets at \$8 each will also be available at the door to students with ID's.

The performance will be filmed for subsequent broadcast on German public television.

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MUSICA ALTA

Lucy Cross, director

Five Centuries of French Music

A joint concert with the Moravian College

Collegium Musicum

Larry Lipkis, director

8:00 p.m.

April 7

Richardson Auditorium

Free Admission



CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, April 2

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Culture of America," Kato Shuichi, Japanese social critic; 101 McCormick Hall

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Women's Health Issues Across the Generations," Judy Norsigian and Norma Swenson of the Boston Women's Health Book Cooperative; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "How United Nations Peacekeeping Can Contribute to U.S. and World Security," Robert C. Johansen, Notre Dame University; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m. Alfred de Musset's "Don't Trifle With Love," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: New Arts Trio in piano trios by Haydn, Beethoven and Debussy; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Recreation Office, Township Hall Annex.

Friday, April 3

Noon: Public lecture, "The E-Type Woman: Everything to Everybody," Judy Norsigian and Norma Swenson of the Boston Women's Health Book Cooperative; 101 McCormick.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor, Rose Mary

Harbison, violinist; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Princeton Community Players; Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, April 4

1 p.m.: Children's concert by Phoenix Woodwind Quintet; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Part of the church's Haydn Music Festival.

1 p.m.: Green Thumb Theatre, "Not So Dumb"; McCarter Theatre. Part of Crackerjacks series for kids.

3 p.m.: Heavyweight crew, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30, social dancing at 9:30; Murray Dodge.

8 p.m.: Haydn Music Festival, Composers String Quartet performing Haydn's "Seven Last Words," with narration by Theodore A. Gill; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Leon Fleisher, piano, in works by Debussy, Gerald Levinson, Franz Schmidt and Stravinsky; Trenton War Memorial.

Sunday, April 5

Daylight Saving Time Begins

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, Historical Society; meet at 158 Nassau Street, Bainbridge House.

Monday, April 6

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Panel discussion of breast problems that are not always cancer by three Princeton Medical Center physicians; YWCA All-Purpose Room. Sponsored by YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center.

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter, "Breadalbene";

Continued on Page 13B

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, April 2: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:30 a.m.-12 noon: Free Art Class; Senior Resource Center

- Ann O'Connor Gordon. Call to register, 924-7108.

1:00 p.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

4:15 a.m.: Theater Games; Princeton High School.

7:30-9 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group; Dorothea House, 292-4748.

Friday, April 3: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Sunday, April 5: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA. \$2 members (\$3 non-members).

Monday, April 6: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center. Free, anyone welcome.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Caregivers Clinic; Jewish Center.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

1-4 p.m.: Tax Assistance (Free); Senior Resource Center. (Call for an appointment at 924-7108.)

Tuesday, April 7: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center - Famous Biographies, call 924-7108.

Wednesday, April 8: 9-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1-3 p.m.: V.C.R. Film Show; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:30 a.m.-12 noon: Free Art Class; Senior Resource Center

- Ann O'Connor Gordon. Call to register, 924-7108.

7-9 p.m.: Issues in Aging - Seminar 6 (Last Class); Princeton Medical Center, 734-4570.

Thursday, April 9: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:30 a.m.-12 noon: Free Art Class; Senior Resource Center

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1 p.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations for the Presbyterian Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center 4/11/87, call 921-7928.

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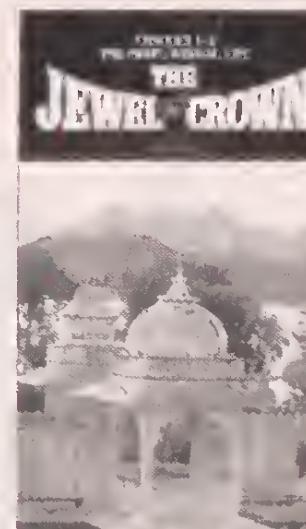
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ART

'Outsider Art' an Exhibit Of Self-Taught Artists

One of the more unusual shows to arrive in the Princeton area in recent years is "Outsider Art," now in residence in the lobby of 210 Carnegie Center. The title derives from the fact that the 21 artists here are entirely self-taught. Not being the programmed products of any art school, they owe allegiance only to the inner vision which has impelled them to lay implement to medium, rather than to any current art "movement."

Inspiration in many cases seems to have bubbled up from religious wellsprings, judging from subject matter that is heavy on Adam and Eve and other Biblical themes. Artistic inspiration appears to have sprung from a far-flung assortment of archaic sources ranging from 14th-century Gothic to early-American naifs.

None of this is meant to diminish in any way the overall effect of a delightful show with individual works of great charm and originality. However one is often caught off-balance by a work that appears to be done, if not "at the time" then certainly "in the manner of" a Giotto or an American Primitive cigar store Indian. So accustomed are we to assigning works to one era or another



"A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE," a mixed media work on rag paper by James Andrew Brown, is on view at The Squibb Gallery with other paintings and sculptures by Afro-American artists in an exhibition entitled, "Forward View."

er based almost entirely on style and technique, that our brains are slow to process the information contained on the little labels alongside each piece. Is it possible, for instance, that Howard Finster's *Bring the Inside Out*, an enamel on wood that has all the innocence of an early 19th-century sampler, was really created in 1979? Elijah Pierce's simple, yet artistically elegant, *Crime Don't Pay* (c. 1950s) pays equal homage to a bygone century.

Though self-taught, these artists are innately aware of artistic principles. Indeed, there is a surprisingly high level of technical and compositional competence, while the execution remains happily innocent of artistic artifice. Both amusing and artistically satisfying, for instance, is Bill Taylor's *I Clunked Her on the Head But She Wouldn't Drop the Chicken*, which describes a goofy chase across a rooftop in a style that would perk up almost any children's book.

Among the most engaging works are the sculptures. One would be hard put to choose "Best of Show" in this category. Would it be Sam Doyle's *Large Fish* (c. 1980), carved from what appears to be a fish-shaped chunk of charred wood thinly glazed with a layer of silver and sporting a row of red-painted nails passing as teeth? Or would the honor go to Edgar Tolson's *Expulsion from the Garden of Eden* (c. 1975)? The wood of this exquisitely carved tableau has been left unstained except for the black serpent undulating down the trunk of the fateful apple tree. The angel of God, armed with a sturdy knife, bars the return to the Garden of Eden, while the miscreants Adam and Eve, looking wistfully behind them, seem to be asking, "Aw, come on, God, can't you take a joke?"

Equally delightful are Miles Carpenter's gaily designed *Loch Ness monster*, looking more like a praying mantis at rest, and his equally zany, colorful and off-tilt *Winged Root Monster*.

The mounting of "Outsider Art" provides a happy complement to the lobby space in Building 210, which is surprisingly congenial to doubling as a gallery. The exhibit runs through the end of April.

Forward View. One often has mixed feelings about an exhibition that segregates the par-

ticipants, by sex or race or age or some other limitation, unless the intention is to illuminate some larger issue. In the case of the Squibb Gallery's current show, a mixed-media collection of paintings and sculpture by seven black artists, one hopes that such concentrated exposure is not confined to the narrow window of a special occasion (one assumes in this instance, "Black History Month"), but that qualified artists of whatever background, have equal access to mainstream shows at all times.

There's a heavy concentration of neo-expressionism. This may be the trend among black artists today. On the other hand, it may just be the result of the selection process.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Standouts in the exhibit are the works by Camille Billops. In addition to her sly and witty ceramic sculptures, there is a series of four colorful and carefully controlled drawings that follow the trail of two slightly crazed-looking dancers boogying their way across lollipop landscapes. The works cozily juxtapose Chinese elements (which draw inspiration from a period the artist and her husband spent in Taiwan), sci-fi, art deco and children's illustration.

Also of note are the dynamic works of James Andrew Brown, a former dancer. His work was described by poet David Shapiro as being informed throughout "by a kind of choreography," and by a "theatrical verve for activating space."

The large canvases are alive with a crude expressiveness. *Man in Space* is filled with dynamic energy. Figures hurtle through space as if being zapped with explosive energy forces. Splats of color surge in all directions and a row of tele-

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phone poles could be metaphors for the cross, the seeming maelstrom perhaps the beginning of Armageddon.

Reginald Fludd's wall-sized acrylic triptych is marked by a crazy quilt of slashes, squiggles, splatters and a variety of worm-like shapes. Two Rho-plex-on-wood constructions consist entirely of softly colored worm-like squiggles that could have been extruded from some giant toothpaste tube.

Vivian Brown's contribution includes a large oil triptych of a woodsy scene that is so densely packed with short sweeps of the brush, Impressionist-fashion, that it is only from a distance that the trees can be made out from the forest.

"Forward View" will be at The Squibb Gallery through April 30.

—Marion Burdick

An exhibition by former Princeton resident, Dick Torchia, "Signs/Receipts," will open at the Arts Council Gallery with a reception from 6-9 p.m. on Friday.

Using color copier enlargement and other devices, the artist will re-present an assort-



ON DISPLAY: This painting, by Jeannette Guerin Atkins, will be included in an exhibit of the artist's work at the University League Gallery from April 5-30.

ment of found graphic and group shows at Trenton City Museum, Educational Testing Service, and Mercer County Community College.

Mr. Torchia solicited 400 Princeton residents (selected at random from the Community Phone Book) to execute a generic drawing for submission in the exhibition. Depending on the response, the final piece will spread across the wall in a patterned grid.

Found bowling balls, each inscribed with the name of its former owner, are stacked to form a totem; an interactive sculpture directs its participants to achieve authentic eye contact on the surface of a mirror; another work asks the viewer "Have you seen me?" and invites an answer.

Rounding out the exhibit is a scroll of more than 1000 color photographs printed end-to-end on one continuous strip of photo-paper (almost 500 feet long). The work is a visual diary of the artist's day-to-day existence, as well as a travelog of a recent trip to California and the Grand Canyon.

Mr. Torchia currently directs Newark's City Without Walls Gallery and teaches a course in xerographic printmaking at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

The work of two papermakers will conclude the 1986-87 season of shows by women artists at the Considine Gallery, Stuart Country Day School. The two, Susan Hockaday and Joan B. Needham, will be honored at a reception on Friday, from 5 to 7. Their work will remain on display through April 30.

The handmade paper works by Ms. Hockaday interpret textures and patterns she has observed in meadows, streams, shores and woodlands. Among her recent awards and exhibitions are fellowships from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts; solo shows at Viridian Gallery, New York City, and the Woodrow Wilson School;



"SPARE (TOTEM)," by Dick Torchia, is a detail of eight-foot-high stacked bowling balls. Mr. Torchia's work will be at the Arts Council Gallery from April 3-30.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Classic Men's Apparel
At Princeton Clothing Co.

In business for 67 years? At the same location? Run by the same family? It sounds almost impossible these days, with the trend toward constant change and new faces. But it's true. The Princeton Clothing Company at 17 Witherspoon Street is still offering customers classic men's clothing at moderate prices and with the exemplary personal service that has been a key to the store's success since it opened in 1920.

It is truly a family operation. Founded by Abraham Brown, the shop is now owned by his son, Marvin Brown, and Anna Brown, Mr. Brown's wife, keeps things running smoothly as bookkeeper. A third generation is now taking an active part in the business, as well. The Browns' daughter, Lisa Brown Carrier, is the manager and buyer of the furnishings department.

Menswear doesn't undergo the dramatic fluctuations in style that women's fashions experience, although, of course, there are some changes from time to time. As Mrs. Carrier says, "We carry basically the same merchandise today that we did 10 years ago when I started working here. We've updated as far as color, but we still offer button-down shirts, Harris tweeds and sweaters. These are always in demand."

But along with these traditionally popular items, Princeton Clothing also offers up-to-date styles which can appeal to younger customers. "We're carrying elastic waist trousers for the first time this spring," notes Mr. Brown. "They are very comfortable and informal. They look like jeans but with a little more style and come in 100% cotton or a blend of cotton and polyester."

"While most of our clothes are traditional," he continues, "we do offer some things for younger men that are a little sharper. Like pleated trousers, for example, that are strictly casual."

A tie is one item that has changed in style from time to time, and now the trend is to medium width with brighter colors and somewhat more flamboyant designs. "Some have said that the 'Peacock Look' is making a comeback," says Mr. Brown. "Colors have



A PRINCETON TRADITION: "We are the oldest family-run men's clothing store in Princeton," comment Marvin Brown and Lisa Brown Carrier, owner and manager respectively of the Princeton Clothing Company, located for 67 years at 17 Witherspoon Street.

heightened, and there are a lot of paisleys. Also, bow ties are coming back strong. Perhaps they have coincided with the recent popularity of suspenders. We have two styles — to tie or already tied."

Teenagers frequently initiate, or certainly reflect, what is happening in fashion, and Mr. Brown is aware of some additional style changes among the younger set. "In the last couple of years, we've noticed an unusual trend regarding underwear. Young boys seem to be going to boxer shorts — this may be reflective of the baggy look — and girls are buying them as well. The girls even use them as running shorts."

Adds Mrs. Carrier: "Walk shorts, similar to Bermuda shorts, are also very popular with younger boys. They come in solids, prints and plaids, and they're big sellers."

Sports Shirts Popular. This time of year, sports shirts are definitely in demand. "They are very, very popular now," says Mr. Brown. "As soon as a man gets home from work, he takes that tie off and gets into something comfortable."

Different styles in sports shirts are available at Princeton Clothing, including a crew neck in the traditional polo shirt and with or without buttons. The two-button style comes in red and white and blue and white stripes.

One hundred percent cotton Madras shirts with both long and short sleeves are also in

stock, and duofold cotton and poly turtlenecks are very popular at \$17.50 and come in a variety of colors.

Among the dress shirts, "The young man's fitted shirts with the tapered European fit made by Arrow, and in different colors and stripings, are popular now," notes Mr. Brown.

One hundred percent cotton sweaters are also a big item, although he remarks that "probably our most popular sweater is the easy-care polyester machine-washable sweater."

"Sweater vests are very big sellers," adds Mrs. Carrier, "and we have them in 70% wool and 30% acrylic. Both cardigans and pullovers."

If April brings its customary showers, Princeton clothing is ready with an assortment of raincoats, windbreakers, umbrellas and hats. "We carry a very unusual cap," reports Mr. Brown. "It's a London Fog, all wool, water repellent hat or cap, and it actually sheds water, just like water off a duck's back. It's \$18."

Swimwear is also available, including cabana sets, with coordinating tops and trunks, both in assorted patterns and seersucker. "We also have our very popular solid-color swim trunks that sprout designs of flowers when the water hits them," says Mrs. Carrier. "When they dry, they go back to the solid color. They are \$18, and we can hardly keep them in."

Princeton Clothing is also known for its selection of tuxedos, both to buy or rent. "We do a tremendous business in local weddings," reports Mr. Brown, "and we also do a great deal with the university students for house parties. We really do anything in the way of a tux, including alterations without charge. Frank Porcaro, our tailor for 15 years, does all the alterations."

Tennis apparel is popular now, too, and the shop carries shorts and coordinating shirts in solids and stripes. Princeton Clothing has a large selection of pajamas, both 100% cotton and broadcloth blends, as well as 100% cotton terry robes in three colors.

Customers Are Friends. One of the pleasures of being in business so many years is getting to know a variety of customers who in time really become friends. There are also people who went to school here and then moved away," says Mrs. Carrier. "When they're back in town, they always come in to visit, even if they don't buy. They'll always stop in to say hello, and this contact is one of the nice things about the business."

"Also," she continues, "you learn so much from the people who come in. They'll give us ideas about styles, what they like. This is helpful."

"I do most of the buying of the furnishings — shirts, sweaters, underwear, etc. — and what you have to do is to buy what you think will sell. You also do have to have insight into what you like — you wouldn't want to get something you absolutely disliked — but mostly, you try to think of the customers' tastes. Buying can be the most difficult part of the job."

Prices vary at Princeton Clothing. Cricketeer and Stanley Blacker suits range from \$170 to \$295, blazers \$135 to \$170, top coats \$210 and up. Arrow and Van Heusen dress shirts \$18 to \$25, sports shirts \$15 to \$30, Thompson and Levi slacks \$20 to \$60.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Among the accessories, ties are \$11 for polyester and up to \$18 for silk, bows are \$13, socks \$3.25 for nylon, \$6.25 for sports socks, belts (in brown, tan, black or gray leather) start at \$13.50 and a reversible leather belt (black to brown) with a twist buckle is \$18.50. Wallets are \$16 to \$35, umbrellas \$10 and \$12.50 and Jiffy slippers in two styles, scuff or regular, are \$14 and \$15.

Gift certificates are also offered and as Mrs. Carrier notes, "Personal service and personal attention are very important here. This sets us apart from the big stores. We really try to help."

Hours for Princeton Clothing are 9 to 5:30 Monday to Saturday.

Antiques and Interiors At Paris to Province

"Our business really developed out of a hobby," explains Sally Husk. "We collected for many years and decorated our very old period house in Montclair with antiques. Through collecting and decorating, I also became involved in decorating for other people."

With her husband, Elston, Mrs. Husk has opened Paris to Province, the new antiques and interiors shop at 2-4 Chambers Street. One of three galleries (also in Montclair and Shrewsbury), the shop specializes in 18th- and 19th-century French and English furnishings, art work, including bronze and marble statues, oil paintings and some Oriental pieces. Mrs. Husk is also an experienced interior designer and this service is offered to customers, whether they need help with one piece or the total room.

"Eighteenth-century classics have endured the test of time," says Mrs. Husk. "This is what I like about them. Because the furniture is classic, it never ever goes out of style. In the end, everyone sees the quality and beauty of the classics."

So many customers from Princeton were arriving at their Montclair gallery that the Husks decided to open in Princeton. "The people who visited us in Montclair encouraged us to look in Princeton," recalls Mrs. Husk. "I have always loved Princeton. It's really a wonderful place and perfect for our gallery. Now, we are getting people from all over the state."

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ELEGANT ANTIQUES: Distinctive 18th- and 19th-century furnishings, fine art and accessories highlight Paris to Province, the new antiques and interiors gallery at 2-4 Chambers Street.

French pieces have proved to be especially popular in Princeton, she reports. "We've recently sold one of our most beautiful French desks. French furniture is not all formal. There are lots of wonderful French country pieces which can also be very elegant."

"In fact," she adds, "both the formal and country look are popular. You can mix them nicely when decorating a room. What I really enjoy most is when I'm working with customers in their homes and find just the right piece of furniture that brings the room to life. This is the most exciting and rewarding aspect of the job."

Age, rarity and quality determine the value of an antique, she explains, "and also, the design, which I call the art of the piece. Anything I buy has to have some kind of beauty to it. I think an appreciation of quality and beauty accounts for the interest in antiques — which is at an all-time high today. The old wood is so different. It has character and quality. The fine antiques are really works of art. It's art in your home, and the museums now often have a section for the decorative arts."

Supply Diminishing. As more and more people become knowledgeable about antiques, they become harder to find and more expensive, says Mrs. Husk. "The supply is diminishing. They cost more now than ever in history. It's supply and demand. More and more people want them. And, remember, antiques bring a new dimension to your life. Once you get involved, it can become an addiction."

"The majority of people who buy antiques tend to be younger — late twenties to late thirties," she continues. "Many grew up in an atmosphere of antiques, and they have an appreciation. They want to furnish their home in the same manner. And, of course, it's an investment."

"Also," she adds, "older people, who are moving to smaller homes are buying antiques now. They want to have very special things."

A number of very special things can be found at Paris to Province, including "Several very rare, outstanding 18th-century pieces," says Mrs. Husk. "There is a French period bureau cylinder walnut desk, 1750 to 1775. It's a very rare collector's piece. We also have a pair of 18th-century Chippendale English lowboys and a pair of 18th-century looking glass mirrors with a hunting scene as well as an early 18th-century English armoire, or wardrobe, of mahogany with satinwood inlay."

"Another 18th-century piece is a Venetian commode or chest. A walnut piece with satinwood inlay and other exotic woods, it can be used in the living room or bedroom. There is a lovely early French commode, dating to 1740, with marble top, and an 18th-century French country vassaior or hutch of oak."

Small tables are always desirable, says Mrs. Husk, and Paris to Province offers a very rare parquetry inlaid piece (of walnut, satin and tulip wood) dating to 1840. A latter 19th-century, Louis XVI games table, with marquetry inlay (similar to parquetry but with a floral design), can also be used as a console. An 1800 English Adam inlaid harewood demilune console is also a very rare period piece.

Mrs. Husk notes that English Regency dining room tables and chairs from the turn of the century to 1910 are available at the gallery. "We can get these tables in any size and any width for \$5500 to \$6500, depending on the quality," she explains. "Tables can be so hard to get that these are a real find, and we do very well with them."

Of Special Interest. Two other outstanding pieces are an 1840 Russian chandelier of Baccarat crystal, originally designed for candles, and a very special 1763 French terra cotta bust of a young woman. It has an exceptionally haunting quality, and as Mrs. Husk says, "It is very rare, in wonderful condition and a real collector's piece."

The gallery also carries 17th-, 18th- and 19th-century oil paintings, 19th-century etchings and very old prints, known as Ridgeways, which are English florals. These are 19th-century prints and come in different sizes.

Prices vary considerably at Paris to Province, with Oriental vases starting at \$100,

smaller furniture pieces at \$300 and going into the thousands, depending on quality, rarity and age. Prints start at \$75, and oils are \$750 and up.

The Husks travel extensively in Europe seeking the finest in antiques, and Mrs. Husk adds that they are also pleased to consider pieces offered by owners.

Elegance and taste are the hallmarks of this graceful new addition to the Princeton antiques scene, and customers cannot help but enjoy a visit to this beautifully appointed gallery.

Paris to Province is open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday.

—Jean Stratton

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Shelby W. Thayer

Thayer-Saunders. Shelby W. Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thayer, 21 Lilac Lane, to Lloyd H. Saunders III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Jr. of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Thayer graduated from the Purnell School in 1975 and is currently attending Parsons School of Design in New York City. She is a model in New York City, and was formerly with Wilhelmina.

Mr. Saunders received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1976 and an MBA from Stanford University in 1978. He was with Goldman Sachs for five years and is currently a partner at Whale Securities Corp. in New York City.

The couple plan a June 13 wedding.

Frank-Cook. Nancy J. Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edelman, 1043 Stuart Road, to Richard C. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Westfield.

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Ms. Peek received an A.A. in humanities and an A.A.S. in television production, and graduated magna cum laude, from Mercer County Community College. She is producer/director and co-owner of Renaissance Telepictures Limited in Lawrenceville.

Mr. McKeever is the president and co-owner of Renaissance Telepictures Limited. A May wedding is planned.

Martinetz-Rutledge. Audrey Martinetz, daughter of Dr. Charles Martinetz of Plainsboro and Judy Perrine of West Windsor, to Todd Rutledge, son of Virginia Rutledge of Oaklawn, Ill.

Miss Martinetz graduated from Hightstown High School and West Virginia Wesleyan College. She is area training manager for New York City at Businessland, Inc.

Mr. Rutledge, a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, is a mechanical engineer with Square D Corporation.

The couple plan an October wedding.

DiNisio-Mattera. Marie DiNisio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DiNisio of Burlington, to John M. Mattera, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mattera, 41 Carnahan Place.

Miss DiNisio, a graduate of Burlington Township High School, is an administrative clerk typist at the Masonic Home of New Jersey, Burlington.

Mr. Mattera graduated from Princeton High School and is a vice president of Leo's Rural Service, Inc.

The couple plan a September wedding.

Somogyi-Lorenz. Robin M. Somogyi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Somogyi of Pennington, to Fred G. Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Lorenz of Ft. Myers, Fla.

Miss Somogyi, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Rider College, is employed at General Motors.

Mr. Lorenz graduated from Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Rider College. He is employed at Merrill Lynch in Princeton.

Peek-McKeever. Jonice A. Peek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Peek of West Windsor, to Thomas P. McKeever, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McKeever of Ewing Township.



Jane E. Senich

Senich-Maciag. Jane E. Senich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Senich of Princeton, to Thaddeus R. Maciag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Maciag Jr. of Wayne.

Miss Senich, a graduate of Princeton High School and Rider College, is a real estate agent with the Henderson firm in Princeton.

Mr. Maciag holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, the Wharton School of Finance, and the University of Virginia School of Law. He formerly served as a counsel to New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean, and is currently a lawyer with the firm of Bathgate, Wegener, Wouters & Neumann.

A late spring wedding is planned.

Kissel-Hoyer-Greenberg. Dr. Barbara-Ann Kissel-Hoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kissel of East Brunswick, to the Honorable Morton I. Greenberg of Kingston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Greenberg of Atlantic City.

Dr. Kissel-Hoyer, a graduate of Barnard College, studied at Princeton University and received a doctorate in clinical psychology from Hahnemann Medical College and University. She is currently the senior psychologist for Community Life Services of Philadelphia and the consulting psychologist for the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Trenton, New Jersey Diocese.

Judge Greenberg, presiding judge of Part F of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court of New Jersey, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University Law School, where he was a member of the Board of Editors of the Yale Law Journal. He has been nominated by President Reagan to be a judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia and has been confirmed by the United States Senate. He will be sworn in as a Circuit Court judge in June.

A May 29 wedding is planned.



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Clubs and Organizations

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Robert S. Hand, astrologer and author will speak on "In Defense of Prediction."

A social hour will follow, and the public is invited.

Dr. M. David Atkin, pediatrician with the Princeton Pediatric Group, will discuss "Is My Child Ready for Kindergarten?" at the Family Resource Infant Center, located in the United Methodist Church, on Wednesday, April 8.

For further information, call 924-2167 Tuesday-Friday mornings.

The Arthritis Foundation will provide speakers to community groups, business organizations and senior citizens clubs to speak on "Arthritis — Facts and Fiction." The presentation includes an educational summary of the disease, the symptoms, ways to cope with arthritis, and an explanation of the dangers of unproven remedies.

To reserve a speaker, call 482-0600, or write to the Arthritis Foundation, 496 North Kings Highway, Suite 211, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034.

Same Time, Next Year, a comedy, will be performed, and the art show will feature The American Association of the work of George Ivers. Mr. University Women, in conjunction with Ladybug and Parameadows and collections in this country and abroad, including "AAUW a la Mode," a spring the Brooklyn Museum, the fashion show and gourmet Jewish Museum in New York dessert party, on Wednesday, City, the Art Museum of All Princeton University, and the Vatican and White House collections. He was a UNICEF artist in 1970 and again in 1984.

Tickets are \$16. For information or reservations, call 921-7499 or 924-3693.

During 1986, Twin W First Aid Squad, Inc., Princeton Junction, responded to 684 first aid calls. Of these calls, 326 were for medical emergencies, 184 involved motor vehicle accidents, and 49 were sports-related.

The volunteer men and women of Twin W spent more than 3,400 hours on first aid calls.

vations may be made by calling Sally Inda at 924-8319. Donation is \$20.

There will be a sale of gold jewelry and spring plants. Betty Koehler, executive director of Crawford House, will talk about the treatment of women alcoholics, and some of the past Youth Citizenship Award winners will be present.

Princeton Parents Education Network will meet Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of Magie Apartments on Faculty Road. Meeting topic will be "Opening the Lines of Communication."

For further information, call Allegra Dengler at 924-3468 or Susan Rabinow at 921-3460.

The Elm Road Residents Association will meet at 7 p.m. on April 15 in the community room, 300 Elm Road.

Michael W. Jennings, assistant professor of German literature at Princeton University, will speak and show slides on "A Trip Down the Rhine."

The American Jewish Committee will sponsor a meeting on "Youth and Bigotry" at the home of Alice and Bernard Gerb, 127 Meadowbrook Drive, on Thursday, April 9 at 8 p.m.

Joseph Giordano, director of the American Jewish Committee's Center on Ethnicity, Behavior and Communications, will be the featured speaker. He is the author of *Ethnicity and Family Therapy* and *The Italian-American Catalogue*.

The Schizophrenia Foundation will meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Brain Bio Center, Route 518, Skillman.

Herbert T. Schacht, former executive director of The Waterford County School, Inc., Quaker Hill, Conn., will speak on "Forty Years Experience Training Children with Special Needs."

The lecture is free and open to the public. For further information, call 924-8607.

The Rose Society will meet Sunday afternoon in the garden of May Goldstein, 40 Stuart Avenue, Ewing Township, for a pruning demonstration. Raindate is April 12.

For additional information, call 924-8015.

Club Singles will sponsor a dance every Friday night in April at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, beginning at 9 p.m.

Singles Again will hold a dance every Saturday in April at the same place, also beginning at 9.

For further information on both organizations, call (201) 528-6343.

55 Plus will meet at 10 a.m. on Monday at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Gordon Allen, managing director of North-South Group, Ltd., an investment banking firm primarily involved in private sector business development in northern Latin America, will speak on "Colombia — A Very Misunderstood Country."

For additional information, call Murray Reich at 921-7499. All area men are invited to attend.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Penelope Hart Chapter, in Hopewell, have announced winners of their annual essay contest, which is open to 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade students in Hopewell Valley schools.

The topic of this year's contest was to write a "Letter to the Editor, September, 1787." Leo Egar took first place, Megan Lynch, second, Josh Goldman, third and Michael Vester, honorable mention. All are residents of Titusville. The winners and their parents will be guests of the D.A.R. at its

April meeting, and Leo's winning essay will be sent to the state organization for judging on a state level.

Philanthropic Education Organization of Pennington has elected officers for 1987-88.

They are president, Iris Barr; vice president, GiGi Somerville; recording secretary, Jane Davis; corresponding secretary, Patti Spaulding; treasurer, Cheryl Allen; chaplain, Charlotte Orr; and guard, Janet D'Alessandro.

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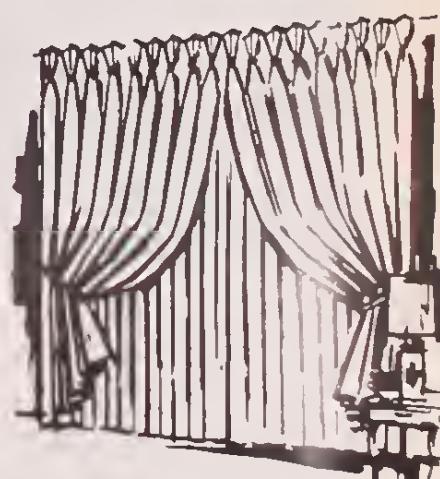
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MAILBOX

Affordable Housing Vital to the Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mayor Sigmund, the Borough Council, and the many staff people involved in the affordable housing program are to be commended for the outstanding work they have done in relation to the Hamilton site.

The challenges have been tremendous — lack of available land, escalating costs, numerous discussions with concerned neighbors and committees, a desire to provide the best housing design for the most people, to name only a few.

The numerous legal and financial constraints only further complicated an already difficult task. Hard decisions and compromises had to be made. I know. The time and effort they have expended in the past three years on behalf of the project can't be measured, but it has been significant indeed.

However the work is not yet done. Now that the site plans for Hamilton Avenue have been approved, that particular project moves into another phase — marketing the program, appointing an affordable housing board, determining the guidelines for implementing the program, selecting the owners, and, of course, the actual construction of the units. The Hamilton Avenue site, though, is only the first of four presently designated sites.

The other three (Shirley Court, MacLeod, and Clay and John) must also have the same scrutiny by the public and various committees that characterized the Hamilton Avenue site plans. This is as it should be. While the process has seemed incredibly creeping for those of us who so need affordable housing, and my impatience and frustration at times appeared frenzied, it did

result in a much improved project. Affordable housing, as evidenced by the plans for Hamilton Avenue, is indeed a program that Princeton can be proud of.

Affordable housing is desperately needed in both the Borough and the Township. There is a legal obligation, yes. But it also makes good sense to try to keep people here who are known to, and have made contributions to, the community — people such as the firemen, teachers, policemen, writers, artists, and many middle management people employed in Princeton organizations and corporations.

With houses in the Princeton area now selling at an average cost of \$200,000 plus, the affordable housing program is the only way to keep them here. Many people believe it is wealth that makes Princeton such a desirable community — but there are wealthier communities in New Jersey that do not have the uniqueness Princeton has.

Instead, I believe it is the strong commitment to service, the mix of incomes, and the variety of intellectual and cultural interests that makes Princeton the extra special place it is. Without these aspects, and the affordable housing program which helps insure a continuation of this mix and variety, Princeton would soon lose its vitality and distinctiveness. It would be just another "posh place" without the specialness that makes it attractive to so many.

As the plans go forward for other sites in the Borough and the Township, I urge people to attend the meetings and express opinions — become involved. Affordable housing is desperately needed, but the affordable housing program will only be outstanding if the com-

munity participates in the decision process and cares.

And, in my estimation, affordable housing as conceived of in the Borough and Township and by the Princeton Community Housing Council is one of the few programs I know about where everybody wins — the people who get the housing, the community, and even the bankers.

JUDITH ANN HANCOCK
1502 Jonathan Court

Spring Cleanup Needed In Certain Key Areas

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now that spring has finally arrived, a few areas could do with a spring cleanup.

First on my list would be the yard of the former Bramwell house, now owned by the YWCA. It is a disgrace, with fallen down fences, dead branches and sad shrubbery.

Second on the list would be the properties that back upon Paul Robeson Place. Here we also have broken fences and too many treasures of bygone years.

J. ELIOT WOODBRIDGE
84 Bayard Lane

Volunteers Swayed EPA On Rt. 92 Impact Study

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent action of the EPA in rejecting the Route 92 Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) recalls the admirable volunteer effort by Princetonians to help the governing bodies comment on the impact of the Rt. 92 proposals.

Two of our neighbors stand out particularly. John Tukey, Donaer Professor of Science emeritus and Professor of Statistics emeritus, and Alain Kornhauser, Professor of Civil Engineering and Director of the Transportation Program, both of Princeton University, analyzed volumes of the DEIS.

Their research revealed that the State's study was seriously flawed. They met several times with officials of the Planning Board and their consultants to explain their opposition to a four-lane Rt. 92, presented testimony at the DOT hearing in December, and sent their findings to the DOT and elected officials.

We are most appreciative of the time and effort given by these nationally recognized experts and grateful that volunteerism is alive and well in Princeton.

RUTH & NICK WILSON
56 Montadale Circle

Thank You to Organizers Of Milton Lyon Evening

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thank you so much for your coverage of the Milton Lyon Celebration (3/25/87). Barbara Johnson's wonderful article recaptured all of the magic and excitement of a very special evening.

There were a number of unsung heroes of the Celebration who worked together for months to help honor Milton Lyon, and to help Mr. Lyon celebrate his music and his friends. Principal among them was Diana Crane, who organized all of the creative surprises, and all of the people who participated in them. Diana also envisioned several of the surprise moments of the evening, including the performance of The Sabbath Prayer.

Nancy Ford was the other principal behind-the-scenes performer. Nancy handled all of the finances for the event, all of the mailings, ticket sales, committee meetings and seating charts. Nancy created the logo, and arranged for all of the balloons that so enlivened both Richardson Auditorium and the party that was held

afterward. The Celebration might never have occurred without Diana Crane and Nancy Ford and we owe them a huge debt of gratitude.

Many thanks must also go to Peter Vielbig for the organization of telephone and mailing lists, and of course for the wonderful food that we all enjoyed at Richardson. Petie Duncan and Bonnie Brown did a great job on the after party at the Nassau Inn, and Bob Stives and Maria de Vinck did yeoman duty with their graphic arts skills.

Marie Miller was an early contributor of morale and encouragement, and an on-the-scene contributor of her great skills with costuming. Anne

Continued on Next Page

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She's also decided she really didn't like it in the first place. But she bought it because it was so cheap.

So she'll get rid of it and buy another. It has cost her \$250 a year. If she keeps this up, in eight years she will have spent \$2,000!

Eileen B. Saums, Associate A.S.I.D. Interior Designer

Mrs. Y bought her \$1,000 sofa eight years ago. It was well-crafted, and tailored in a durable fabric created by a top designer.

She likes it better today than she did on the day she bought it.



Mrs. Y's fine sofa has cost her \$125 a year, so far. Half of what Mrs. X's cheap sofa has cost her. She'll probably keep it for several more years, so the prorated cost of buying the best will be even less. That's our point.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Poole was a great help to Nancy Ford in getting out the tickets.

The earliest members of the committee that worked so hard to bring the Celebration to life, and contributed immensely throughout the months of planning, were Sandy Jefferson, Eileen and Bill Meagher, Ed Coda, and Bob Hynes.

Special thanks should go to Laird White, who wrote the wonderfully clever lyrics to one of the surprises, called "Milt's Entertainment."

Thanks to everyone who participated in the evening: the workers, the performers, the audience. It was a joy.

MOLLY S. McDONOUGH
9 Wilburtha Road
West Trenton

"Those Princeton Cops: They're All Heart"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With all the news of rapes, robberies and rampant petty thievery in town, it's comforting to know that the Princeton police are on the job. Yes sir. Yes ma'am.

Consider two news items from the last edition of TOWN TOPICS:

1. The police and First Aid Squad were called to help a woman described as "disturbed" and "disoriented" near the

shopping center. When a police sergeant offered to help, she swung her purse and knocked his cap off.

The news account says she was "restrained and charged with assault on a police officer."

A dangerous criminal dealt with swiftly by the law.

2. A woman, according to the second news report, "was struck by a pickup truck when she suddenly crossed Bayard Lane." No judicious wording here — nothing like "was said to have crossed Bayard Lane suddenly" or "accused of." She is automatically guilty in print — after all, the police must have said so.

So what happened? The woman, the news account continues, "was thrown about 30 feet onto the yellow double lines in the center of the street and suffered a concussion, fractured ribs, multiple contusions and abrasions." She "was admitted to the Medical Center."

You might think that was ample punishment, even for a person convicted in advance. Wrong.

The woman "was given a summons for suddenly leaving a curb and running into the path of a vehicle."

Justice triumphs again.

Those Princeton cops — they're all heart.

R.W. HAITCH
110 Cherrybrook Drive

'Gypsy' Was a Triumph For PHS Teacher, Cast

Thank you, Maryellen Lurie, PHS drama teacher, and the parents who questioned yet backed the effort to stage the musical *Gypsy*. It was a magnificent production that made PHS burst with pride.

Ms. Lurie worked with a huge cast, instilling in them the discipline and dedication of a professional troupe. The students juggled individual time commitments with the commitments of the production. The results of their effort is a lesson for all of us in what is necessary to achieve excellence. It was a performance few of us will forget.

Congratulations to all.
MARGE ALEXANDER
BETTY KLINGEBIEL
PHS-PTO Presidents

Soviet Visitors Inspire Students to Write Letters

To the Editor of Town Topics:

TOWN TOPICS of March 11 had a photograph of the Soviet Delegation visiting Riverside School. Olimpiada Butina and Alla Smirnova joined our seventh grade class which is studying Russian history. They were impressed by the boys' knowledge of the U.S.S.R. and delighted the class with their detailed answers to questions.

All the students wrote (as a homework assignment) a "Letter to the Editor" and I have chosen two of the best in the hope you will find them worthy to be printed.

PHYLLIS FURLEY
Academic Director
American Boychoir School

Dear Editor,

Two ladies from the Soviet Union visited our seventh grade history class at the American Boychoir School. We are studying Russian history, and were greatly impressed by their openness and honesty.

Listening to information straight from Russia, we discovered that they think similarly to us on the subject of Nuclear War. Not one of the ladies had the slightest notion of a Nuclear outbreak. "We have stayed with American families. If you knew someone personally, it would be hard to attack the country that they lived in," one said in very fluent English.

Olimpiada was a member of an organization equivalent to our Senate. Alla was a member of "Bridge for Peace," a coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Many Americans misperceive the Soviet Union as an "Evil Empire." However, Soviet citizens share the same views we do.

JOE RAVENALL

Dear Editor,

When a seventh grade Russian History class was attended by two Soviet guests, we learned that many misguided views troubled our two nations.

Many American people feel that Russians are war-like and violent, which is very wrong in the eyes of these two Soviet citizens, who have an opposite view of us. They think we are peaceful and unwar-like.

If the Russian-American citizens could be such good friends then we would have much less chance of war. So in my view if the two leaders of our countries were personal friends, then they wouldn't want to inflict war on each other, and we could strive for perfection together. We could be allies once again!!

JUSTIN D. GIBBONS

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Gillian Lindt

Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Professor of Religion, Columbia University

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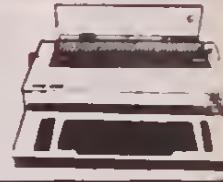
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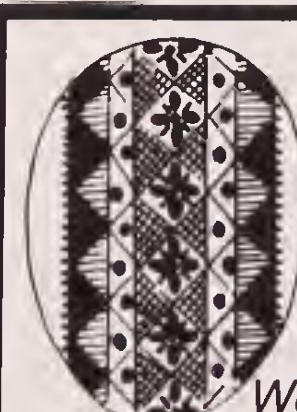
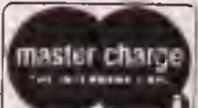
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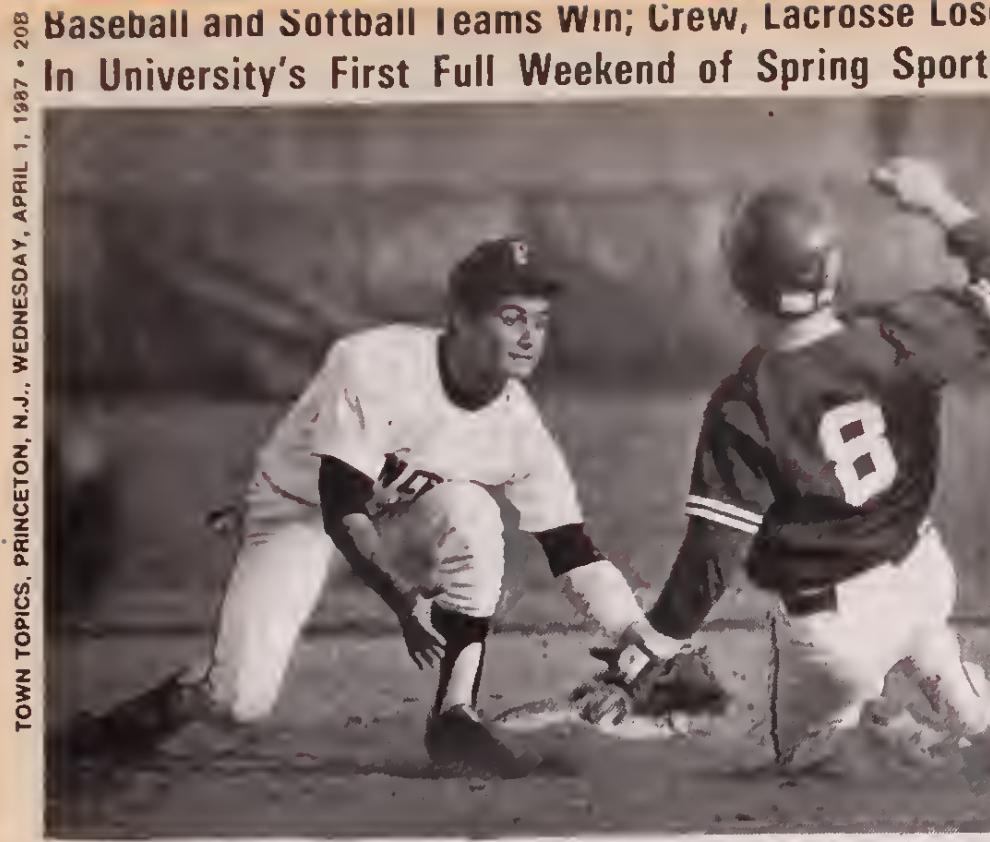
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THE BALL WAS WAITING FOR HIM: Princeton shortstop Ken Brenner tags out a Colgate runner attempting to steal in the fourth inning of the second game. After a slow start (3-9) on the road, the Tigers swept a doubleheader from the Red Raiders in their home opener last Saturday.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

After the spring's first major week of action, several Princeton University teams appeared well on the way to fine seasons, while others — the baseball and men's lacrosse squads in particular — experienced some of the same difficulties that marked their losing 1986 campaigns.

The Tiger women's softball team captured three out of four last week to raise its season's record to 9-4, and the men's track team, winners at the Winter Heptagonal meet in late February, followed up on that momentum with an 82-80 triumph over Penn at Philadelphia Saturday. On the down side, the tracksters' female counterparts fell to the Quakers, 98-46.

Meanwhile, the men's lacrosse team (1-5) frittered away late leads in dropping two home games, and Tom O'Connell's baseball squad was only 5-9 in spite of an impressive

sweep of visiting Colgate Saturday afternoon.

Princeton's softballers were far and away the hottest team on campus after splitting a double-header with Lehigh and

frame, three coming on a bases-loaded triple by Carol Gibson. The Tigers scraped together a run in the fourth when Kristy Schmidt hit a run-scoring double, but that was all they could muster.

The Tiger offense didn't really come alive until the nightcap, and then with a vengeance. The Tigers scored seven times in their first at-bat and cruised to an easy 8-1 victory.

Angela Tucci went three-for-four with three RBI's in the win. Two days later, Tucci let her arm do the talking, firing a 11-0 no-hitter at the hapless Explorers of LaSalle in the first of two games. The second game also went to Princeton, 10-1. The Tiger juggernaut next visits Drexel.

Track Nips Penn. The men's track club had some problems in disposing of Pennsylvania. Plagued by injuries to several jumpers, the Tigers pulled the meet out when in the final event their 4 x 400 meter relay team edged Penn's, 3:13.0 to 3:13.1. Sprinters Joe Sinisi and Steve Morgan turned in strong individual performances for Princeton, Morgan winning the 100 and 200 meter races, and Sinisi finishing third behind him in both.

Sinisi also took the long jump event with a mark of 7.5 meters. Highlights of the women tracksters' loss at Philly were Haitian native Debbie St. Phard's first-place finishes in the discus (145'9") and shot put (51'2") and Nancy Easton's triumph in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:13.4.

The laxmen, coming off a disastrous 1-14 1986 campaign, fell twice last week, to

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

sweeping LaSalle. Coach Cindy Cohen's troops entered the week as the region's fifth-ranked outfit on the strength of a strong showing over spring break.

The less talented Engineers, however, paid no heed to that rating, surprising the visiting Tigers 6-5 in the opener. The Orange and Black scored four runs on four singles in the second inning, but Lehigh came back with six in its half of that

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If rookie second baseman Billy Ripken plays with the Baltimore Orioles this season, it will mark the first time in

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Penn	1	3	.250
Brown	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000

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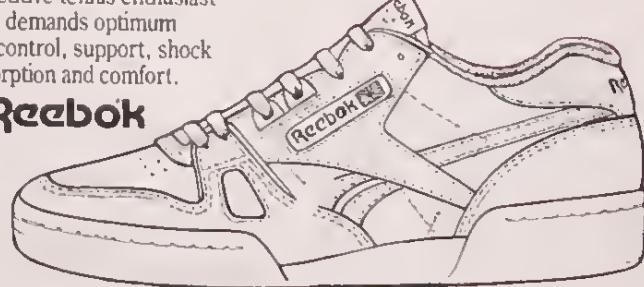
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HE NEEDED MORE THAN A TIME OUT: Princeton's struggling lacrosse team led highly-favored Navy, 7-5, in the final period Saturday, but coach Jerry Schmidt, signalling for a time out here, couldn't quite pull off the upset. The Tigers fell to their fifth loss in six games, 11-8.

(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Maryland-Baltimore County, 13-11, and Navy, 11-8. In Wednesday's loss to the Retrievers, who trailed at the half, Tiger attacker Tom Woelper scored four goals and midfielder John Kenney chipped in with three.

On Saturday, coach Jerry Schmidt's squad entertained the Midshipmen, now 6-1 and rated third in the nation by the coaches' poll. After three quarters, it seemed the Bengals might pull off the upset of the year, as they led, 7-5. Then the Princeton defense fell apart.

Navy tallied six goals in the final 15 minutes to their hosts' one, and secured the win. Mike Herger racked up six goals for the winners, while attacker Rob Palumbo notched a hat trick for Princeton. The Tigers now hit the road for games with Yale and Penn.

The women's lacrosse team also had a tough matchup last weekend, hosting seventh-ranked Harvard. The Cantabs led at the half, 8-4, en route to a 13-9 victory. Lee Lee Groomer tossed in seven goals for the Crimson, while Sarah Slattery tallied three for the Tigers (1-2).

Catherine McCarthy, Kristen Mautner and Lisa Sansone all had two goals each for Princeton. Bengal goalie Demer Holleran turned away 11 shots in the loss.

Doubleheader Swept. Pitching had been the scourge of the Tiger baseball team all spring,

Ivy League Lacrosse

Previous Results

	Penn	Yale	Cornell	Harvard	Brown	Yale	Harvard	Penn
W	15	5	12	5	14	9	8	6
L								
Pct	1.000		1.000		.500		.000	

	W	L	Pct
Brown	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Yale	0	2	.000

ed Princeton's record to 6-3 on

ord. In the state tournament, it defeated Cherry Hill East in the opening round but was then upset, 13-11, by Moorestown Friends in the second round.

In reflecting upon last year, Jones observed that "traditionally, we know we have respect but that has to be recreated each season." Last year, she noted, PHS split two games with Summit which went on to capture the state championship. "So we know we are capable of playing with anyone," said Jones. "But the competition gets better each and every year."

David Sternberg

David Sternberg, a freshman at Princeton, covers sports for the Daily Princetonian.

PHS to Oppose Stuart In Girl's Lax Opener

Lower in numbers but higher in enthusiasm, is the way Joyce Jones, Princeton High lacrosse coach, describes her squad as the Little Tigers this week prepare for their season's opener.

PHS will open an 18-game schedule on Friday when it opposes town rival Stuart Country Day School at 3:30 at Stuart. Stuart is coached by Debbie Maple, a former assistant to Jones.

Princeton will play its home opener Tuesday at 3:45 against Columbia at the Riverside School field which will serve as the Tigers' home field this season.

State champions two years ago, PHS started slowly last year and came on at the end to finish with an overall 13-3-3 rec-

ord. In the state tournament, it defeated Cherry Hill East in the opening round but was then upset, 13-11, by Moorestown Friends in the second round.

In reflecting upon last year, Jones observed that "traditionally, we know we have respect but that has to be recreated each season." Last year, she noted, PHS split two games with Summit which went on to capture the state championship. "So we know we are capable of playing with anyone," said Jones. "But the competition gets better each and every year."

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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

75 — down from the usual 90s — but from that group, Jones welcomes back a number of seasoned senior and junior veterans.

Returning seniors with varsity experience include Aileen Causing, Jessica Fraker, Sara Pickens, Noel Mann, Kathy Herring, Kim Kellar and Rebecca Van Dyck, the last the pre-season captain. A knee injury that prevented Tory Crimmins from playing most of the season last year will again sideline the senior for the entire campaign. "It's a big loss to the team," acknowledged Jones.

Juniors returning with playing experience are Jenny Kim, Liz Hewson, Cricket Jacobs, Silvana Nazzaro, and goalie Suzanne Maman, who has been designated by one magazine, reported Jones, as a "player to watch." Two more juniors, Anne Tevebaugh and Maria Tucker, are both recovering from ankle injuries.

In addition to these veterans, Jones reports she has a number of promising juniors up from last year's jayvee team plus some equally promising sophomores from the freshman team. Just how promising she will find out, she said, after the season starts.

In addition, Jones commented she has a great support system in her assistant coaches, who number three this year. Beth Caceese returns after a year's absence, joining Karen Hendrickson, a former PHS player who attended Amherst, and Yvonne Landis, a former goalie for four years



HUN LACROSSE CAPTAINS: Captains of The Hun School lacrosse team, which opens its season Monday at home against Montclair-Kimberly, are from left: Dan Hinkle, Gere Ricker and Dave Glassberg.

at Colgate who is working with the PHS goalies.

Five Scrimmages. To date, PHS has had four scrimmages against southern New Jersey schools, an area that has dominated the sport in past years. They are Cinnaminson, which lost to Summit in the state championship game last year, Moorestown, Cherry Hill East and Eastern. The scrimmages afford her, said Jones, not only a chance to see a lot of candidates in action but also "a sense of what South Jersey is doing."

A fifth scrimmage against Hun School was scheduled before the opener.

In practices, Jones said she is stressing conditioning and fundamentals. The scrimmages revealed that more work was needed on ground balls, passing and defense.

"We'd make two passes and then drop the ball," she said. "The key is maintaining consistency. We want to maintain our passing game."

Will Numbers Add Up? For Hun Lacrosse Team

"I've got to be happy with the numbers," said Dave Faus this week, as he gets ready to start his fifth season as the Hun School lacrosse coach.

Hun will open its season on Monday when it hosts Montclair Kimberly in a 3:45 contest. Hun will again compete in the C Division of the Garden State Lacrosse League which includes such teams as Bridgewater West, Morristown, Rutgers Prep, Voorhees and Peddie. "It's a very competitive group," acknowledged Faus.

Last year, recalled Faus, Hun had a good middle season but fell apart at the end. The number of wins was a disappointing five but Faus expects to improve on that this spring. "I'm hoping to get the sport building here and with the numbers we have it leads me to believe it will happen," predicted Faus.

Faus has some 68 to 70 candidates, his largest group ever, including 16 freshmen from a freshman class of only 67 boys. From that group he will pick a team that will be totally different, he says, from last year's.

With the graduation of Keith Green, Hun's leading scorer and all-prep state performer (one of three seniors on the 1986 team), Hun will no longer be relying on one person, observed Faus.

"I think," said Faus, "we'll play a transition game. It's always been my philosophy that whoever dominates the catch and throw will do well. If you can dominate the ground balls ... if you can do that on a high school level then you will be able to control the ball. If you control the ball then you're going to win ball games. It's one of the things we're working on."

Hun will also play a full jayvee schedule this year and Faus believes that, too, along with the numbers, will help the program.

Tri-Captains. Three from last year's varsity will captain the team this year. There are Gere Ricker, a member of the first midfield line, and defensemen Dan Hinkle and Dave Glassberg. All are seniors.

Spring Sports Begin This Week

No foolin' — high school spring sports begin April 1, weather permitting.

The Princeton High baseball team will entertain Hopewell Valley at 3:45 at the Valley Road School diamond; the PHS boys' lacrosse team will host Bridgewater East at 4, and the Little Tiger tennis team will test visiting Hopewell Valley in a 3:45 match.

The Hun School baseball team will also start its season on the 1st against Admiral Farragut in Toms River.

In starts later in the week, the PHS girls' lacrosse team will open its season on Friday at 3:30 at Stuart. Coach Tom McMorrow's girls' track team will host Notre Dame in a Tuesday dual meet starting at 3:45, while the boys' track team will participate in a tri-meet the same day with McCorristin and Notre Dame on the Irish oval.

The Hun boys' lacrosse team begins its season on Monday at 3:45 when it hosts Montclair-Kimberly.

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Glassberg came out for the sport for the first time last year and by mid-season was a starter. "He's worked very hard on his stick work," said Faus.

Others returning from last year's squad include seniors Jeff Hilton, and Rob Foster and juniors Hardy Roddy, Paul Greco, Will Fisher, Dave Ross and goalie Ian Davies. Greco, a first-line middy, and Roddy, attack, have both been "looking good," he said. Another senior, Rob Pluces can play both middy and attack.

Faus is also enthusiastic about freshman newcomer Scott Gordon, saying the attack candidate has "real good stick work. Gordon, Faus added, has a brother who played lacrosse at Hunterdon Central and is now a member of the Johns Hopkins team "so he comes from a lacrosse family," Faus

Continued on Next Page

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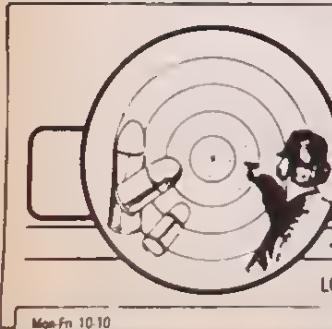


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

foresees most of the Hun scoring coming from an attack comprised of Roddy, Hilton and Gordon.

Leading a contingent of defense candidates are senior transfer Brian McDonald, who played the sport the last three years at Valley Forge, and two sophomores, Chris Scarlata, up from the jayvees, and Sander Younkers, an aggressive player who attended the Rectory School.

Freshman P.J. Michaud, who played the sport at the Chapin School, will challenge Davies for the goalie position.

Spring Sports to Begin For Princeton Day Teams

If the weather cooperates, most of the spring sports teams at Princeton Day will begin their seasons this week.

The varsity baseball team will open this Wednesday at home against Blair, travel to Ewing on Saturday for a noon contest, and meet Lawrenceville Monday at home beginning at 3:45. Despite a losing record in 1986, the Panthers made it all the way to the Prep B finals, before losing to Neumann Prep.

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READY FOR FINAL YEAR: Princeton High seniors Noel Mann (left) and Aileen Causing return to the varsity lineup of the PHS lacrosse team. Team opens its season Friday at Stuart.

The boys' varsity lacrosse team, which also finished below .500, will open Monday against St. Joseph's. Jan Maslack has taken over the coaching duties from Bob Krueger.

Coach Rome Campbell's tennis team will play its first two matches at home, facing Blair this Wednesday and Ranney School Friday. Next Tuesday, the Panthers will face Princeton High, with the outcome giving an early indication of who will be favored in this year's Mercer County Tournament. PDS won the tournament last year on the way to a banner, 14-1, season, losing only to Newark Academy.

The girls' softball and lacrosse teams will both get under way Monday. Debbie Manno's softballers will open against Burlington Vo-Tech, hoping to continue last year's resurgence in the sport. The team recorded its best finish ever, 12-3, last spring, losing to Hun in the semifinals of the Prep A playoffs.

Kim Bedesem will try to keep her lacrosse team on top of the prep league, and knock off some public high schools as well. The Panthers won their sixth consecutive NJISAA championship a year ago, but saw their 34-game win streak broken by Princeton High, their only loss of the season. They will open against Peddie away.

"Play Ball" for PHS: Opener This Wednesday

The Princeton High baseball team will open its season this Wednesday when it hosts Hopewell Valley in a 3:45 contest at its Valley Road diamond. PHS

coach Ed Beacham has described Hopewell as one of the teams to beat this spring for the Valley Division crown.

In two succeeding league contests, the Little Tigers will be at Nottingham Friday and West Windsor on Monday. Both games carry a 3:45 start.

Saying he doesn't have a pitcher who can go seven innings this early, Beacham announced that he plans to use two hurlers each game for the first week and a half. For the opener he intends to used Tim Rumer and Dave Robinson. Still to be made is the decision whether to start Rumer, who throws hard, and follow with Robinson, who mixes it up, or vice versa.

Against Nottingham on Friday, Beacham plans to go with Bill Byrne and Paul Crystal. On Monday, he foresees a classic matchup between Rumer and West Windsor's standout veteran pitcher, Jay Jordan.

Early on, Beacham reported that he will lose the services of Robinson and starter Ross Pratt for two or three games. Both are members of the PHS choir, which is making a trip to perform in Canada. "We'll juggle people around as best we can to get the other guy out," said Beacham.

In two scrimmages last week, PHS lost to Freehold, 4-3, and to Delran, 12-6. "A good sign," smiled Beacham. He explained that in his previous four seasons as coach, the Little Tigers never lost a single pre-season game but then stumbled once the real season began.

Galen Woelk, Pratt and Robinson all hit well against Freehold and Delran, Beacham reported. "A lot of the kids are making good contact; we're not striking out like we did before."

A third scrimmage with PDS was rained out and a fourth against Peddie was scheduled for earlier in the week before the season's opener.

Soccer Camp Invites Unger

Princeton University freshman Chris Unger is one of 26 players from whom the United States Soccer Federation will select an under-20 national team to represent the United States at the FIFA Youth Soccer World Cup next October in Chile.

In his first season of collegiate play for the Tigers, Unger was named the Ivy League Rookie of the Year, and was selected as a forward on the All-Ivy second team. He led Princeton in scoring with six goals and four assists in 15 games. A graduate of Bergen Catholic High School, Unger was a member of the both the New Jersey and Region One Select Teams, and twice helped lead his Union Lancers Soccer Club to the state Under-19 championship.

Tennis Players Invited To Join County League

Tennis players interested in joining the Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center's tennis leagues are reminded that the deadline for submitting applications is Monday, April 20.

This year's league will begin in early May and run for nine weeks, concluding in mid-July. The league has divisions for both men and women in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. The levels of play begin at 2.5 and include up to 5.0 players.

Applications are available at the Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center located in Mercer County Park, West Windsor Township, or by calling the Park Commission Office at 989-6533.

The Mercer County Park Commission's Spring Calendar of Events is now available.

The hand-out lists upcoming events in April at the county's Outdoor Tennis Center and the Howell Living History Farm.

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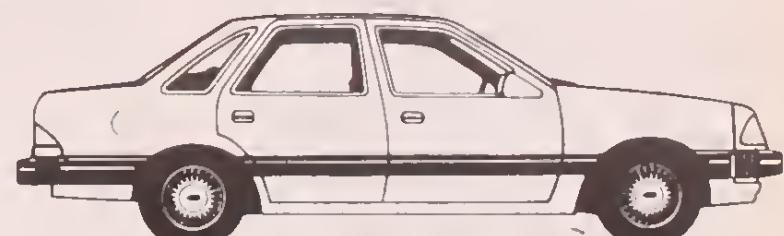
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ample of the many struggles taking place at the agency as the result of growth in the area.

Mrs. Mount feels that parking is a community issue and questions whether an agency should be required to provide parking when it is also providing community services. Constructing a \$4 million multi-level parking garage on the site would be beyond the scope of the YM and YW, but perhaps such a garage could be municipally funded and operated, she suggests.

Healthy YMCA. In contrast to several years ago, when it was experiencing budget deficits and difficulty meeting its share of the operating costs for the joint YM-YWCA facility, the YMCA is thriving, according to Mr. McElhaney. Membership, which has been growing steadily, took a sharp rise in the 1986 fall registration and is reported at 4,500, with an additional 2,000 "other registered participants" for special trips or one-time activities.

Three new staff members have been added, and the volunteer base has risen to 250, Mr. McElhaney reports, adding that the YMCA is once again operating in the black. (The YMCA has some 8,000 members and 800 volunteers, according to Mrs. Mount. The YMCA brochure describing course and program offerings is 16 pages, compared to the eight pages in a similar format put out by the YMCA.)

Mr. McElhaney was appointed full-time executive director in September, 1985. Perceiving the need for all-day care for children of working parents, the YMCA opened a children's center in the Johnson Park School. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and has 15 full-time teachers looking after some 70 children, aged 18 months to five years, throughout the year.

It recently opened an infant day care center for babies from two months to 18 months, who then are assured a place in the day care center. With a capacity of 15 infants, this program has commitments through July from expectant parents, Mr. McElhaney says.

Children's Programs. Both the YM and the YW operate enrichment programs for preschoolers, and both operate after-school programs in which children in kindergarten through grade 6 are picked up at school and transported to the center. For the YM, the center is the Johnson Park School; for the YW, it is the YM-YWCA facility, Community Park School and the Ben Franklin School in Lawrence Township. One of the YW's three after-school programs goes all the way up to eighth grade.

The addition of CAM (compressed air machines) to equipment to compete with for-profit Nautilus fitness centers has spurred YMCA membership growth, and Mr. McElhaney has been tailoring YM membership packages to incorporate this desirable feature. Recreational team play in a variety of co-ed sports leagues has also grown, and the YMCA uses gyms in five other locations — primarily public and private schools — to accommodate the 1,600 members taking part.

Strain on Facility. The YM's return to health, and the continued growth of the YW have produced strains on the joint facility and competition for space in which to hold programs. Opening at 7 instead of 8 a.m. and staying open until 10:30 Monday through Friday is one way of stretching facility use as well as addressing the growing

demand for programs after work. The facility is also open all day Saturday and half a day Sunday, as well as during more holidays than previously.

The struggle over use of the pool to meet a demand for more recreational and lap swim time, at the expense of traditional teaching time, illustrates the strain on the facility. To avoid overcrowding, the popular 5:30-7 p.m. time is now limited to those holding dip tickets, and guests are not permitted. Arriving at this decision was a struggle for the YMCA, according to Mrs. Berman.

Both organizations schedule activities in other locations whenever possible. In addition to renting time at area gyms and space at the Johnson Park School, the YM is looking to Plainsboro to supply playing fields for its summer co-ed softball league. The YMCA raised more than \$850,000 to purchase and renovate adjacent Bramwell House in which a variety of service programs and its Artisans Guild are housed.

Both organizations are also beginning to tailor lunch-hour and after-work exercise and fitness programs to take to the Route 1 office buildings. As Mr. McElhaney puts it, sending a staff member to lead an exercise class at a corporation after work avoids additional strain on the YM-YWCA parking and gym space and has the additional benefit of keeping those employees in their building until after the commuter traffic has eased.

Marketing Effort. Contracts for off-site health and fitness classes also bring new corporate dollars to bolster YM and YW budgets strained by new staffing and salary requirements. The YM will hold breakfast meetings in early April at which corporate representatives will be invited to consider both the on-site and off-site programs. Similarly, the YW has asked the volunteer chairperson of its health and fitness department to put some of her energies into corporate development.

The YW also reports many requests from corporations for information on how employees — or wives of employees — can become more fully integrated into the community.

Satellite Facility? Even though most of the growth is taking place across Route 1 from Princeton, neither organization is planning on building a satellite YM or YW facility where the needs are — at least not at this time. The energizing experience of acquiring and renovating Bramwell House has given YMCA leaders the confidence that they could undertake such a project again.

However, they are hesitant, because this year's annual fund drive — the YMCA's first campaign directed at all members — revealed that there is a big gap between those who support the organization at high levels (usually Princeton residents) and the majority of members who pay for and participate in classes but are unable or unwilling to give more than token amounts in the fund drive. These members tend to come from outlying communities, according to Mrs. Mount.

Moreover, the YMCA works hard to "create an accepting, nourishing environment in which members find the freedom to make new friends, join in common cause, and develop, test and hone new skills," as its mission statement describes it. This "nourishing environment" is amply cultivated in the existing facility and in neighboring Bramwell House, but Mrs. Berman wonders whether programs in a satellite facility would have the same ambience.

Opportunity in Challenge. Despite the strains on their staff and volunteers, and the struggle to juggle programs and space to meet the demands of growth, both organizations seem to welcome the challenges as opportunities. Sheer numbers and long lines produced the YMCA into becoming computerized and offering mail-in registration this year for the first time, for instance.

The growth in new members (last fall 30 percent of those who took out YMCA memberships were new) has also brought a new pressure to communicate just what the YMCA is all about. "This is a recent phenomenon," Mrs. Berman notes. "It used to be that we assumed everyone knows the YMCA and what it stands for, but we're finding we have to explain ourselves and our mission over and over."

The YMCA board of directors set a major marketing effort as its top priority for 1987. This is defined as creating, promoting and maintaining a positive image for the YMCA in order to attract volunteers and financial support, to provide adequate information about programs and "to continually keep the YMCA image before the transient public."

Taken from the minutes of a recent directors' meeting, this in itself says volumes about the new climate in which area non-

profit organizations are operating these days.

—Barbara L. Johnson

This is the first in a two-part article. The second section will discuss ways in which other United Fund agencies are meeting the challenges of growth in the area.

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